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Tax Shakedown

Inquiry Halted

Over Week End

Touch Named

Clique In \$500,000

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON - (A) - Weary

House tax investigators took a

The temporary halt in the hear-

ings coincided with a published re-

Corruption Evident

There was no immediate com-

Tells Of Threats

The House probers, in their ses-

sion yesterday, were seeking an-

Teitlebaum told a House ways

and means subcommittee one of

the officials named to him as a

Oliphant had been scheduled to

testify yesterday-he had asked

for a prompt hearing-but he beg-

ged off at the last minute. His

appearance was deferred until next

Missing Witness Found

venue bureau lawyer testified that

tax case at about the time Teitel-

Shortly after Oliphant failed to

make his scheduled appearance,

the FBI located a missing witness

linked by the testimony with Oli-

phant in the Teitelbaum case. The

witness, Henry Grunewald, was

found in a Washington hospital

under a doctor's order not to see

Teitelbaum, one-time counsel

for the late "Scarface Al" Capone,

erator were the ones who sought

baum alleged he refused to be

Subsequently, an internal re-

ment from the White House.

\$500,000.

Wednesday.

shaken down.

The Washington Post said Mr.

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UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1951

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

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PRICE SIX CENTS

Communists Say 'No' Coin Shortage To All UN Offers On Korea Armistice

An information bulletin labeled

a military advantage and when

At least twice during Friday's

session at Panmunjom Turner in-

vited the Communists to offer

Only 19 Days To Go

tice." Turner said. "What do you

suggest now in order to make any

A U. N. spokesman, Brig. Gen.

Allied negotiators told the Com-

"The Communists insist that we

withdraw from their coast to the

distance required by international

The truce delegations now have

only 19 days in which to reach

armistice if the cease-fire line

William P. Nuckols, said the

"accept our proposals."

ment," Turner said.

headway?'

are made.

Michigan Counties

Share In Split-Up

Of 372 Millions

eral John B. Martin, jr., today to local units of government in

craft, \$966,433.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich .-

(A)-Receiver Harold McGauley

of the closed Bank of Pickford

doesn't believe the estate of the

late cashier Ford H. Beacom will

cover the bank's claims against it.

McGauley revealed this in peti-

tioning Chippewa circuit court

vesterday not to appoint Beacom's

widow, Anna Belle, as administra-

trix of his estate. McGauley asked

an "independent and impartial"

Beacom, also a vice-president of

the bank, killed himself Oct. 30, a

few days before state examiners

were due to check his privately

owned bank in the little town of

Pickford on the Chippewa-Macki-

McGauley told the court that

Beacom owed the bank \$122,778 in

notes and overdrafts at the time of

While bank books showed it

owned \$522,351 in government

bonds, McGauley said no such

bonds could be found and in their

place were "unsecured notes of

little or no value as of this time."

ed, the bank's books showed a bal-

and "nothing of importance."

ance of \$424,069 on Oct. 30, but

In addition, the receiver report-

nac county line.

his death.

The claims exceed \$741,000.

"We are the only ones to have

MUNSAN, Korea-(A)-United Nations negotiators today made "not an official release" declared another unsuccessful effort to "the Reds always have conferred break the long deadlock over on subjects only when they held policing a truce in Korea.

The Reds rebuffed all U. N. they could apply the pressure of overtures and again said "no" to their war machine." every key U. N. proposal for supervising an armistice.

Hope For Compromise After five hours of debate in compromise proposals for solving

which tempers on both sides of the supervision deadlock. the conference table became frayed, the two-man subcommittees appeared no nearer an agree- made any overtures and concesment which would break the 12- sions to get on with the armisday deadlock. Nonetheless, some observers

saw hope of a compromise solution soon. They believe the negotiations have reached the hard bargaining stage which fre- Communist delegates replied: quently comes just before an agreement is hammered out.

The negotiators go back to munists the U. N. Command will Panmunjom for another session not surrender islands off North at 11 a. m. Sunday (9 p. m. EST | Korea unless proper adjustments Saturday).

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Turner, senior U. N. delegate, told cor- give them up without adjustrespondents after the meeting ad-

"I hope you are not eagerly expecting any big news." Reds Want Advantage

Turner said the subcommittees law (three miles). But we do not spent much of the day discussing intend to surrender our rights to the status of United Nations-held sail the high seas as they insist." islands off North Korea and the makeup of a proposed armistice commission. He said they were at agreement on all terms of an 1,325,000,000 coins. "complete stalemate" on both.

accused the Communists of "at- permanent. Unless an armistice is tempting to pour supplies, equip- signed by Dec. 27 the line will be ment and men into North Korea" redrawn to follow battle changes while the armistice talks are after an agreement is reached.

told Michigan's 83 counties how

they shared in the 372 millions of

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich .- (4)-

Five young people who had at-

tended a high school basketball

game together were killed shortly

before midnight Friday when a

truck sideswiped their car on

Sheriff's officers said the car,

containing two young men and

three girls, was on the wrong side

of the highway as it headed west

They reported the driver of the

eastbound truck swerved to avoid

hitting it, then struck it obliquely

and crashed into a ditch. Another

car hit the back end of the truck.

The dead were identified as:

Loyal Lyn, 22, of Caledonia.

Virginia Bryant, 17, of Alto.

Irene Porritt, 16, of Alto.

Mary C. Gless, of Alto.

earlier in the evening.

ba laboratory. Page 2.

county. Page 2.

-Bernard Kilmartin, 18, of Ca-

The quintet reportedly had at-

tended the Caledonia-Kelloggs-

ville basketball game at Caledonia

News Highlights

HIGHWAYS - State's road

AGRICULTURE - Artificial

breeding will be discussed at

three dairy meetings in Delta

HOT LUNCH - Delta county

school boards ask government

to substitute butter and pota-

toes for raisins and prunes in

EDUCATION - School advis-

REELECTED-Walter Vande-

weghe of Kipling again heads

Delta County School Board

NOT GUILTY - Jury frees

Carl Bovin of conservation law

· A RECORD-Nearly 41/2 mil-

lion tons of stone shipped from

Port Inland during season. Page

violation charge. Page 9.

Members association. Page 3.

ory council will meet in Esca-

purchase program. Page 3.

naba Tuesday. Page 2.

materials are tested at Escana-

toward Grand Rapids

ledonia.

US-16 east of nearby Cascade.

Smashup Fatal

To 5 Students

Being Met By U.S. Treasury

treasury is beginning to see its way out of an acute shortage of

For months now, many stores and banks have been hard put for enough pennies and other coins to keep up with their transactions. They've had to resort to hasty borrowing from one another occasionally, and federal reserve banks have rationed some coins among member banks in their districts.

Leland Howard, assistant director of the mint, said today the coin supply is still "nip and tuck." But he added that, even with Christmas shopping under way, he thinks there will be enough coins to meet demands of the nation's expanding economy. Copper Runs Out

He said that coin rationing by federal reserve banks is expected to end next month at the latest. The usual policy is to permit unlimited exchange of dollar bills Here is how the situation de-

veloped and what the mint is doing about it, as outlined by How-

It costs money to make money -25 cents for a pound of copper Turner said "we made it clear to make 145 pennies. to ther that our naval forces will The mint asked Congress for

an appropriation big enough to pay for producing 1,750,000,000 coins in the year which began July 1-an output that would have taken about 7,000 tons of metal. But Congress allowed the mint

funds for production of On top of that, nickel and cop-

In Tokyo, general headquarters adopted Nov. 27 is to become mint couldn't get any copper at all to make pennies.

Demand Increases

At the same time, the demand for coins has been sincreasing sharply. More states and cities are putting on sales taxes, and that takes more pennies. More

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Russia Attacks LANSING-(A)-Auditor Gen- dollars which the state distributed

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

the past fiscal year. WASHINGTON - (A)-Soviet The total, \$30,000,000 more than Russia has turned its propaganda in the preceding year, equalled 62 guns on the man who may be the per cent of all state income. Innext U. S. ambassador to Moscow. cluded was \$52,000,000 in federal aid, or 14 per cent of the total mer state department counsellor benefitting local units. The state's bookkeeping system Soviet affairs.

includes in the total payments purposes which "traditionally have been interpreted as the res- U. S. monitors, accused Kennan three and one-half hour battle. ponsibility of local government," of having voiced "hate" for the such as direct relief, old age as-Soviet Union.

sistance and aid to dependent children. The total payments to Upper Peninsula counties: Alger, \$972,846; Baraga \$830. 003; Chippewa, \$2,132,486, Delta, \$2,695,648; Dickinson. \$2,354,993; Gogebic, \$1,982,232; Houghton, viet government would like to scored. \$3,802,856; Iron, \$1,423,931; Kehave him. Kennan has been un- In two other aerial scraps, F-84 weenaw, \$326,334; Luce, \$645,730; Mackinac, \$876,494; Marquette,

\$2,981,606; Menominee, \$1,939,922; Ontonagon, \$1,015,732; School-Wayne received \$119,651,260. Pickford Bank post before next spring. Assets Short

Resumed In Korea

By JOHN RANDOLPH

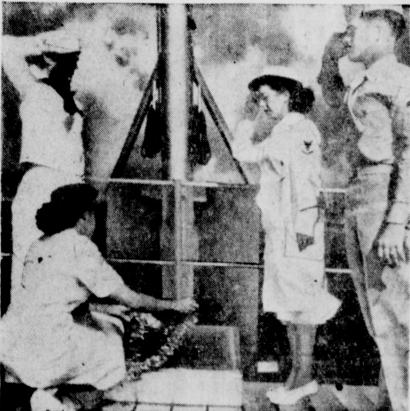
fortable, but quiet. The only ac- They were about equal to what a ture elections. tion of any size appeared to be an battalion might suffer in a sharp He is George F. Kennan, for- early-morning thrust by a rein- action. forced company of Reds on the Allied warships off the East Koand an outstanding authority on central front. The Communists rean coast bombarded Red troop tion. hit a United Nations hill position positions, supply routes and shore Officials here said the Moscow two miles southwest of Kumsong, installations from Wonsan north radio, in a broadcast recorded by U. N. troops drove them off in a to Hungnam.

Troops Chilled

Clearing skies were welcomed The blast was regarded as pos- by drenched troops in the west. sibly significant, but it was not There was little escape from the believed to be conclusive evi- near-zero temperatures in the east. dence that the Kremlin might re- Biggest jet battle reported Satfuse to receive the veteran career urday matched a flight of 31 F-86 diplomat. A Moscow dispatch Sabre jets against about 75 MIGthis week said observers there 15 jets. The battle broke off after | Eleven California Communist parwere inclined to believe the So- 15 minutes with no damaging hits ty leaders in Los Angeles county

der Communist fire previously. Thunderjets tangled with forma-President Truman said last tions of MIG's. Both fights were month he had talked with Secre- scoreless, Fifth Air Force said. tary of State Acheson about the Night flying bombers Friday

possible selection of Kennan as night attacked a Red airfield and and a defense attorney said he ambassador to Moscow. Mr. Tru- a railway bridge. Other bombers was almost certain they will be man said Kennan would make a and marine flyers spotted Com- able to raise it quickly. good envoy. If named as the munist trucks moving supplies successor to Admiral Alan G. through the dark. They claimed yesterday reversed a lower court Kirk, Kennan would not take the 75 destroyed.



COMMEMORATE PEARL HARBOR-While a sailor, a wave and a Marine render hand salutes, a woman Marine places a Hawaiian wreath on the plaque aboard the remains of the battleship Arizona, commemorating the 10th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. In the picture are (left to right: First class Thomas E. the true balance was only \$257,- Wood, USN, Bradley, Ill.; Cpl. Evangeline Lyau, USMC, Honolulu; 668. McGauley said Beacom's Yeoman 2nd Class Vivian McClusky, USN, Baton Rouge, La.; and safety deposit box yielded no will Cpl. Malcolm W. Dominick, USMC, St. Louis, Mo. (U. S. Navy Photo

Food Stores Calling For Higher Prices

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The represents both independent and nation's grocers want permis- chain grocers. sion to charge higher prices-basing their plea primarily on in- requested increase might add one

Price stabilization officials said try's present food bill. they would conduct a quick surgrocery store price ceilings is points. needed. But the officials indicated overall grocery price adjustments would not come for some the-counter grocery profits came considering a dramatic move to

Margin Too Slim

Your corner grocer took his plea for a bigger margin of profit sands of manufacturers, proces- Truman hopes to announce such a to the office of price stabilization sors, refiners and others-includ- move before the New Year, al-(OPS) yesterday, through the re- ing businesses preparing meat. though the story added he has not tail food distributors industry ad- milk, butter and other foods for decided on a definite plan of ac-

Census Report Is Handy Guide For Politicians

LANSING- (A) -The federal government, which tells us how its other goods. to do a lot of things, has issued a mighty handy little guide book for the politicians. It looks like dry reading, full of

statistics and no pictures, but there's a lot of meat in it. And ed to eight Communist probes, a there's one for every state in the

It never mentions issues, or personalities. There's no reference to All the Communist jabs were Truman or Taft or Norman Thomrepulsed-some with severe Red as. The words "Republican" or U. S. Fifth Air Force said no losses, considering the small size "Democrat" never appear. There are no speeches.

But this little pamphlet con-The ground front was uncom- the 145-mile front continued light. tains many of the answers to fu-

Lived Under Democrate

It is the Federal Census bureau's breakdown on Michigan's popula-

Look over a few of these facts and see if you can figure out what some of the normal voting trends in Michigan may be:

1-The average person in Michigan is 29 years old. That means he was only 10 years when Franklin Delano Roosevelt assumed office. It means that for all of the average voter's life he has lived under a Democratic national administration, that he has been constantly subject to the philosophies of the New Deal and Fair Deal, that he accepts as accomplished facts many of the things which his oldsters

would like to abandon. 2-Forty-one per cent of Michicourt order today, substantially gan's people are employed in manufacturing plants. That presumbaly means they more or less have the viewpoint of labor, that they are influenced to some extent by labor unions, they they eat the bread of sweat and not of invest-

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The crash of a U. S. Air Force |

picked up, three bodies had been

SHOPPING DAYS

TO CHRISTMAS

military craft.

Death Toll Now 30

one injured crewman had been reported until yesterday.

sea today brought to 30 the pos- the sea on a flight between the

visory committee. The committee

half to one per cent to the coun-The advisory committee told weekend respite today before

Price control officials said the

vey of conditions in the nation's the OPS that the grocers need to plunging anew into their effort to 560,000 food stores to see if enlarge their present overall pro- unsnarl a tangle of charges about "Emergency" relief from present fit margin by two percentage an alleged tax shakedown attempt.

New High Reached The requested increase macross- port that President Truman is

week bearing on food prices:

1. OPS Wednesday gave thouthe retail market-permission so tion. Among the things Mr. Truman "has been turning over in his apply for higher ceiling prices.

atop three developments this bring about a housecleaning.

This was done on the basis of mind," the Post said, are: the Capehart amendment to the Assignment of J. Edgar Hoover, price controls law. The amend- director of the Federal Bureau of ment, named for one of its auth- Investigation, to seek out corrupors, Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) tion in the government service. requires the government to let Appointment of a team of bigmanufacturers and processors add name lawyers, one a Republican virtually all business cost in- and the other a Democrat, to procreases from the outbreak of secute any government officials fighting in Korea through last charged with wrong-doing. uly 26 to their price ceilings. A firm applying for increases on some of its lines must also subtract any cost decreases affecting

2. On Thursday, the bureau of swers to questions raised by the labor statistics reported that retail food prices reached a new telbaum, wealthy Chicago lawyer. high on Nov. 15. The bureau said Teitelbaum told the probers two high on Nov. 15. The bureau said an eight-city survey pushed its index up to 231.2, compared to the 1935-1939 average of 100. That was about 14 per cent above prewas about 14 per cent above pre-Korea prices. -

3. The bureau of labor statistics said yesterday that the general wholesale price level fell 4-10 of member of the alleged government one per cent during the week end- "clique" was Charles Oliphant, ed Dec. 4. The bureau said the who resigned Wednesday as chief decline resulted from lower prices counsel of the internal revenue for many farm commodities, list- bureau with an angry denial of ing raw wool, steers, hogs, eggs, the charge. oranges and potatoes as leading

Marquette Hunters To Face Trial For Shooting Two Boys

MARQUETTE, Mich. - (A) -Three Marquette hunters, who Oliphant halted a move that would shot and seriously wounded two have delayed criminal fraud prosmall boys they mistook for deer, secution of Teitelbaum's income face trial on charges of felonious assault and unlawful use of fire-

The second charge was added yesterday by municipal Judge John E. McDonald at the recommendation of prosecution Edmund J. Thomas.

Bound over for circuit court trial were Angelo Zorza, 55; his son, Robert, 20, and James Meyers or talk with anyone.

The victims, Albert Monhead, 13, and his brother James, 5, are testified Tuesday that Frank Narecovering from gunshot wounds. than, Pittsburgh and Miami pro-Albert was shot in the left arm moter, and Bert K. Naster, Hollyand chest and James in both legs. wood, Fla., electrical supply op-

flight between bases in Japan.

Sixteen men are missing on a

Air searchers near Cuges-Les-

of life. The plane was enroute

from Tripoli, Libia, to Marseille.

and moderately high seas.

all 36 servicemen aboard.

\$500,000 from him with a threat The government had asked the Three U. S. Military of tax troubles. He said they backed up their threat with a claim of Airplanes Crack Up;

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Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and continued cold with a few snow flurries tonight and flying boxcar in Japan's inland B-29 superfort which crashed in Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: sible death toll in three widely Azores and Bermuda. Another Mostly cloudy and continued cold separated smash-ups of American ten are lost on a C-47 cargo plane with a few snow flurries tonight which hit a peak in southern and Sunday; low tonight 22°; high France. Both these crashes oc- Sunday 30°. Northwesterly winds In Tokyo, the Air Force said curred Thursday, but were not 8 to 15 mph tonight and Sunday.

Past 24 Hours High Low 42. 32. **ESCANABA**

recovered and a fifth airman is Pins, France, found the wreckage Low 12 Hours Preceding 7:30 a. m missing. The plane was on a of the C-47 today but saw no sign Alpena 37 Lansing Battle Creek. 34 Los Angeles. 33 Bismarck ... 12 Marquette .. 28 Wreckage of the B-29 and one Brownsville . 64 Memphis ... 52 body were reported found yester- Buffalo 42 Miami day. Searchers for the superfort Cadillac 35 Milwaukee .. 34 have been hampered by hard rain Chicago 32 Minneapolis . 31 Cincinnati .. 46 New Orleans 69 The C-47 was the third U. S. Cleveland .. 42 New York .. 55

Air Force plane lost in Europe in Denver 14 Omaha 28 less than four weeks. One C-47 Detroit 39 Phoenix 29 was forced down Nov. 19 while Duluth 21 Pittsburgh .. 49 over Red Hungary, and its crew Ft. Worth ... 47 St. Louis ... 40 of four was taken into custody. Grand Rapids 34 San Francisco 35 A flying boxcar crashed in Houghton . 24 S. Ste. Marie 31 southern France Nov. 13, killing Jacksonville 62 Traverse City 36 Kansas City. 32 Washington.

Government Housecleaning Predicted In Washington



ESCANABA MARINE ON TV-Pfc. Robert H. Huckenpahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Huckenpahler of 701 South 15th St. Escanaba, a maring currently stationed at the U.S. Marine Base in El Toro, Cal. will be seen Sunday night, Dec. 9, at 8 p. m., EST, on a TV comedy show starring Eddie Cantor, the program being the first coast to coast telecast of a TV show from a service camp. The program will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company television network. In addition the program, now the highest rated Hooper Sunper are scarce defense materials. day night presentation, will star Cantor and a variety of new talent for one month, September, the discoveries who will perform at El Toro and be seen over the TV

Swirling Air War

SEOUL, Korea-(A)-The swirl- handful of United Nations patrols, union. ng air war over northwest Korea and some sporadic Red artillery. resumed Saturday after a one-day layoff Three jet battles were fought in the brilliant blue skies. damage was inflicted by either of the units which took part.

Ground action Friday was limit-

via NEA Telephoto)

Warships Pound Coast

United Nations casualties across

California Red

Leaders Freed

this weekend.

others to \$10,000.

unreasonable.

supreme court.

also returned.

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -

ail since July may be free on bail

They were armed with a new

reducing the amount of bail they

must raise to gain their liberty,

The ninth U.S. court of appeals

refusal to cut bail from \$50,000

each. Five of the accused Reds

won reductions to \$5,000 and six

igh bail to discourage the de-

endants from fleeing the coun-

But the appeals court, in a 6-1

order, sided with defense attor-

neys' argument that such bail was

Acting U. S. Attorney Walter

Binns said in Los Angeles he

doesn't expect to hear from Wash-

ington until Monday on whether

to appeal the reductions to the

IRON RIVER, Mich. - (A) - A

24-hour work stoppage by about

450 miners at three M. A. Hanna

company iron mines ended today

when CIO United Steel Workers

Union officials persuaded the

Most of the employes who

walked out yesterday over a series

of grievances at the Waseca mine

were back on the job this morn-

ing. Employes of the Homer and

Bengal mines, who quit work in

sympathy with the Waseca miners.

The walkout was unauthorized

and union officials informed the

strikers at a meeting last night

that no negotiations would be car-

ried on with the company until

the work stoppage ended.

strikers to return to their jobs.

Work Stoppage Ends

At Iron River Mines

Schedule Three **Dairy Meetings**

To Discuss Artificial Breeding In Delta

Delta county dairymen are being invited to attend one of a series of three meetings next week on the subject of artificial breeding, it was announced today by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural

C. L. Blakeslee, field representative of the Northwestern Artificial Breeders association, will be the speaker.

Motion pictures in color, taken on farms in Wisconsin and Minnesota, depicting the advantages in artificial breeding and the herds developed by artificial breeding will be presented.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 11-8 p. m. at Bark River school. Wednesday, Dec. 12-2 p. m. at

Rock high school. Wednesday, Dec. 12-8 p. m. at Cornell town hall.

Obituary MRS. ALICE JENSEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Jensen were held at St. Joseph's church at 11 this morning, with Rev. Fr. Stephen Schneider officiating. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were John J. Bartella, A. J. Geartts, Levi J. Perrin, Arthur Moberg, Stack Smith and John A. Lemmer. Out-oftown persons attending the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurth of Marinette.

EMANUEL J. PARE

Funeral services for Emanuel J. Pare were held at St. Thomas church at 2 this afternoon, with Rev. Arnold Thompson offociating. Burial was in the Gardens of

Pallbearers were James Hahn, Milton and John Peterson, Larry Dimock, Carl Franzen and James Stasewich.

MRS. ANDREW LANCOUR

Services for Mrs. Andrew Lancour were conducted by the Rev. Karl J. Hammar, Central Methodist pastor, at 2 this afternoon at the Anderson funeral home chapel. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were Henry Nantelle, Ronald Nantelle, Gordon McKenzie, Ken Minor, Louis Sara- gineer of materials, in charge. sin and Ralph Nicholson.

Those attending the funeral included Andrew Lancour, Alfie and ler, pointing to a 1950 Standard Robert Lancour, Mr. and Mrs. Specifications for Road and Claude Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Construction. er, Gladstone, and Mrs. Louis Sarasin of Gwinn.

JAMES ALFRED ANDERSON Funeral services, largely at-

tended, were held for James Alfred Anderson yesterday afternoon at 2 at the Anderson funeral home chapel. The Rev. Gustav Lund, Bethany pastor, officiated. Soloist was Mrs. A. J. Olson who sang "My God and I" and "God's Way." Mrs. John Anderson was accompanist.

Burial was in Gardens of Rest cemetery

pallbearers of the Honorary Birds Eye Veneer Local were Thomas Goedert, Melvin Olson, Clarence Olson, William Beach, Vincent Eade and Ira Copley. Active pallbearers included Dale Lancour, Walter Deno, Archie Deno, Jerry Villeneuve, George Pepin and Wilfred Mayville.

Military honors were accorded the veteran by members of the veterans' organizations.

Representing the Auxiliaries were Mrs. Viola Goodman, Mrs. Edna McCarthy, Mrs. William Garbett, Mrs. R. A. Allingham, Mrs. Albert LaFave, Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mrs. Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Mrs. Caroline Pepin, Mrs. Emma Gauthier and Mrs. Olga McGinnis.

Conducting military rites were: Archie Wood, chaplain; Napoleon Morin, bugler; Burt Sherwood and Herman Bielke, color bearers; Kenneth Peterson and Nelson Sorault, color guards; William Gauthier, Alfred Provencher, Cliff Vadnais, Oscar Sequin, Henry and William Butler, squad, and Eddie Anderson, Gerald J. Cleary, Eugene Raymond, Kenneth Thorbjornsen, Chester White, George Harvey, Emil Kallio, William Garbett and Walter

Mrs. Tina Jacobsen of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Deno of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Mayville of Green Bay were among those at the rites.

Schaffer

Schaffer PTA Meeting

SCHAFFER - The Schaffer Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday evening, December 12, at the school. Following the business session the Bark River-Harris Glee club under the direction of Leonard Neault will sing for the group. Lunch will be served by Mrs. Ned Lantagne, Mrs. Vernon Dubrock and Mrs. Alfred LaVigne. Gifts will be exchanged during the holiday social

Briefs

The Bob Haasenfelt family returned to Milwaukee after a visit with relatives here.

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SOILS GET ANALYSIS-Joseph Brehler, assistant engineer of materials for the state highway department, conducts a hydrometer analysis of soils in the U. P. branch laboratory at Escanaba. This is part children." of the testing work on all materials used in state highway construction and maintenance. (Daily Press Photo)

State's Road Materials Tests Safeguard Public Investment In Highways

is cracked and broken, and tech- used in making materials tests. nicians "play mud pies"—all to John Herbst, one of the aggresafeguard the millions of dollars gate inspectors demonstrated a grade and sub-grade; tests of the Michigan taxpayers invest in new test to reveal moisture absorbent cement, the gravel aggregate, re-

ant divisions. W. W. McLaughlin 36 hours. of Lansing, testing and research engineer, heads this division with will be absorbed, and how rapidly, laboratories in Ann Arbor and an the dried concrete is placed in Upper Peninsula branch at Esca-

In Escanaba the U. P. branch laboratory is located in the rear of the Masonic Temple building, with Joseph Brehler, assistant en-

Everything Is Tested "This is our 'bible," said Breh-

Ralph Nicholson, Mrs. Gordon Mc- "All of the materials used in Kenzie and Mrs. Kenneth Brick- the construction of a highway must meet specifications established in this book. That means evrything from the cement in the concrete to the soils beneath the

> And perusal of the little black book revealed it even included state specifications for manure used in mulching roadside slopes. But Brehler said there has been little manure purchased in recent years. Too expensive.

> The testing division has a staff of six in the Upper Peninsula, three of whom are assigned to plants where gravel is produced for state use.

Laboratory And Field

Chunks of concrete pavement cupies an out-of-the-way spot are baked and boiled, gravel is with an alley entrance and is im-

quality of a section of concrete inforcing steel, joint materials, 19th street, and Henry Nantell, To assure that all materials meet culvert pipe. First the chunk of and even the water used in the 634 North 18th street. Shirley state specifications, the Michigan pipe, about six inches square, is concrete. Curing compounds plachighway department under Com- dried in a gas oven until its ed over the poured slab are testmissioner Charles M. Ziegler weight is constant—all moisture ed, and well as the paper cover- the forehead in the mishap which maintains one of its most import- removed. Sometimes this requires ing.

Then to test how much moisture boiling water for five hours. This cifications.

est is made on all concrete pipe. Much of the testing work is done in the field, however, for partment's project engineer, who that is the source of the materials. Compression and breakage tests on pipe are made at the manufac- terials to the completion of turing plant, and gravels are tested at the pit.

Problems In Research

Corrugated metal pipe, such as dollar's worth of value. that supplied highway contractors by the Bark River Culvert & Equipment company at Bark River, is given materials testing at the Ann Arbor laboratory fabrication tests are made by the U. P. branch staff at the plant.

In the field of research one of the major developments in recent years is the use of air entrained cement to reduce surface scaling on concrete pavement. Considered in the experimental stage a couple years ago, it is now written into the 1950 specifications book.

But one "problem" is being solved by resurfacing. Slippery pavement on US-2 in eastern Delta and western Schoolcraft counties is believed to have been caused by the use of "stone sand" in The U. P. branch laboratory oc- the concret mix, although there

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School Advisory Council Sturgeon River Will Meet Here Tuesday

o the Escanaba board of educa- vious meetings. tion will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, in important session to discuss final recommendations in connection with an Escanaba

school building program. The session will be held in the library room, second floor, Junior high school building.

Atty. William E. Anderson chairman of the Advisory Council, requested all Council mem-

ers to be present Want Final Action

Representatives of Parent Ceacher units, service clubs, organized labor, city council, planing commission, and groups and organizations comprise the dvisory Council - a cross section of the community. "It is my hope the Advisory Council will be able to arrive at final recommendations to submit to the board of education," Chairman Anderson said. "Action is imperative on a matter that in my conviction vitally affects

The Council has met a number of times in discussions of the proposed school building program. Tentative recommendations

was no thought that such would be the result at the time the highway was built.

Now Commissioner Ziegler by contract is resurfacing the con- Drivers Ticketed crete with blacktop. The work In Auto Accident

Inspection On Project als testing is the knowledge that Second avenue north and North given the shakedown, culvert pipe pressive only for its equipment concrete pavement construction 16th street were ticketed by local includes tests as follows:

Testing of soils forming the cars under control.

After the concrete is poured, specially designed testers are used to determine the amount of air entrained in it-to meet state spe-

Final testing is made on the project sit by the statehighway deis on hand during the progress of the job. From the source of maproject, the highway department tests and inspects to assure that public dollars for highways buy a

The Citizen's Advisory Council have been considered at two pre-

Urged To Attend

Invitations have been extended to 37 persons, including members and non-members of the Council, for the important Tuesday meet-

All of the persons invited are expected to attend. The chairman requested them to be present and if necessary to put aside other activities for the evening because 'the meeting may well have very real meaning this year, next year, and twenty years from

now. Advisory Council members are Dr. K. F. Harrington, Josephine Ryan, Rev. James Bell, John Boyle, Clint Dunathan, Mrs. E. H. Niederauer, Mrs. Arthur Kent, Whitney R. Dixon, William Warmington, M. H. Garrard jr., Mrs. Roy Swanson, Joseph Ivens, Jacob Bink, Mrs. Ben Woodard, Jack Foster, Robert Clayton, Dale Vinette, Mrs. John Fawcett, Guy Knutson, Earle Allingham, Walthe education and future of our lace Gasman, Fred Courier, James

Doran and Einar Beck. Invited in addition to the above are Alex St. Syr. E. H. Niederaur, Grover Lewis, Charles Gessner, John Bartella, O. V. Thatcher, John Bartlett. A. V. Aronson, A. M. Gilbert, Nevin Reynolds, Albert Cox, S. R. Wickman and Robert LeMire.

Motorists involved in a collision Indicating the scope of materi- last night at the intersection of police for failure to have their

> The tickets were issued to Charles Beauchamp, 302 North Grenier, of Wells, a passenger in Mantells car, sustained cuts on occurred at 10:40.

Correction

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Camp Discussed

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Plans for the utilization of the Sturgeon River camp, near Ralph for group gatherings were discussed by a group of educators who met at the University of Michigan extension office here vesterday.

The camp was built during the CCC era as headquarters of the

Hospital

Richard Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Larson, 1428 Lake Shore Drive, is a surgical patient at St. Luke's hospital in Racine, Wis., and is making satisfactory progress toward recovery. His room number is 322.

Mrs. Leo Trottier who is a medical patient at St. Francis hospital is reported in favorable con-



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inson county board of education of education.

for organization use.

Sturgeon River state forest. The gan Extension Service; Charles property, consisting of a large Follo, Upper Peninsula superlodge and utility buildings, has visor; John Walsh, Dickinson been idle since the state conser- county superintendent of schools; vation department moved the for- and Frank Sweeney, Kingsford, est headquarters to Gwinn. It re- retired superintendent and memcently was acquired by the Dick- ber of the Dickinson county board

Plans for were made for hold-Attending the conference here ing a meeting of educators and were E. J. Soop, Ann Arbor, di- others interested at the camp rector of the University of Michi- next spring.

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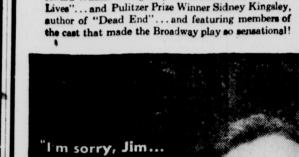
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Michigan-Grown Decorations Give Perfect Touch, Wayne Coeds Show



Jeanne Smiley (left) of Grand Rapids, and Mary Louise Wolfe, of Curtis. Michigan, are shown with one of the many decorative center- Louis Dufour of Wells was named pieces that can be made from inexpensive native Michigan products. to the board of directors.

Novel Christmas table and lety, are especially decorative in mantlepiece decorations, made combination with contrasting fruit from low-cost native products of like "frosted" grapes. Deep-purple Michigan including pine cones, ap- grapes are first coated with diples, popcorn, thorn apples, Mich- luted eggwhite, then dipped in igan holly, cherries, and paraffin, granulated sugar and placed in a are being crated this month by refrigerator for about an hour unholiday-minded home-economics til the coating hardens. students at Wayne University in

and making them is fun.

The square candle pictured above is made by melting used candle ends or bars of paraffin wax and adding vegetable coloring. The melted paraffin is then branches of cedar, spruce, or poured into a mold formed by a paper carton milk container, comwick. When completed, the candle cones, and red-cheeked apples.

Popcorn Christmas trees, another striking centerpiece feature, are made by gluing popcorn to paper which has been formed into the shape of a cone. The fluffy, ,white "trees" which result may then be topped off by thorn apples. A decorative, Christmas-ornament touch is obtained by dotting the sides of the trees with the from "Michigan holly (winter-berries).

Home-economics students have discovered that Michigan's brightred apples, like the McIntosh var-

The grapes, still purple but with a sparkling coat, are then Mishap At Kipling These decorations are colorful arranged with the apples in a and inexpensive, say the coeds, fruit dish to form an attractive tablepiece.

> Still another centerpiece is made by placing three candles in holes drilled in a split birch log, which is then surrounded by Scotch pine.



seat she should be pleased. H two men offer her their seats she

School Lunch Plans Studied Resolution Passed

By School Boards The federal government was asked, in a resolution adopted by the Delta County School Board

Members association last night, to use school lunch money to purchase butter and potatoes, instead of raisins and prunes. Copies of the resolution, passed

at a meeting of the group held at the office of Hagle Quarnstrom, county school superintendent, will be mailed to U. S. Senators Blair Moody and Homer Ferguson, Rep. Charles Potter and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Congress has appropriated \$83,-500,000 for the school lunch aid program. Of this amount, \$16,-000,000 will be used by the federal government to purchase nutritious foods to be shipped to the various schools. Raisins and prunes have been included in the food purchase program, but the Delta county group contends that butter and Gladstone Shop Is potatoes would be of greater

Various phases of the school lunch program were discussed before the adoption of the resolu-

Walter VanDeWeghe of Kipling was reelected president of the association, and Zola Beauchamp of Gladstone, secretary-treasurer.

Leslie Good of Harris, president of the Upper Peninsula School Board Members association, outheld by the group in Marquette on of \$339.

Two Hurt In Auto

GLADSTONE - Two persons were injured, neither seriously, at 12:30 a. m. today in a traffic mishap on US-2-41 at Kipling, involving cars driven by Archie Hardwick, 33, and Edgar J. Nadeau, 29, both of Ensign Rt. 1.

The injured are Mrs. Archie Hardwick, 30, who sustained a back injury; and Doros Nadeau, Bargains you want on Classified 27, of Nahma, whose nose was injured. Neither are hospitalized.

State police reported that both cars were going north and that Hardwick halted to make a left turn and his car was struck in the rear by the Nadeau car. Damage to each car was estimated at \$100. Nedeau was ticketed for having defective brakes.

At 11 o'clock last night in Rapid ear driven by Hazel Fry of Garden were slightly damaged in a minor accident. The bus was driven by Homer P. Beauchamp. Hazel Fry was ficketed for not having an operator's license.



REELECTED - Walter Vandeweghe of Kipling was reelected president of the Delta County School Board Members association at its meeting last night.

Looted; \$10 Taken

GLADSTONE-Shaw Cleaners establishment, 23 South 10th street, was entered last night by burglars who escaped with \$10.85, city police reported today.

Entrance was made through a window on the north side of the building. The loss was reported Entered At Night to police this morning by Lex Shaw, proprietor.

The shop is in the same block as the Butch hardware, entered lined plans for the meeting to be by burglars recently with a loss

Six other burglaries have occurred in the Escanaba area this week with a total take of more than \$300. One of the six entries was at the Shepeck Dimnsion,

Trainmen Will **Hold Banquet** At Eagles Hall

Sunday Evening S. E. Wilkenson Lodge No. 182, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold their annual banquet and party Sunday, December 9. at the Eagles hall, Ludington

street, Escanaba. The banquet will commence promptly at 6:00 o'clock p. m., E.S.T. A fine program has been arranged following the banquet. Several Grand Lodge officers have promised to be in attendance, including James Whaley, general chairman on the Chicago & North

Western system for the Brother-

hood of Railroad Trainmen. Invitations to the affair have members and wives of B. R. T. lodges in Marquette and also to members and wives of B.R.T. Lodge No. 103 in Gladstone. After the program an evening of dancing will be enjoyed, during which time light refreshments will

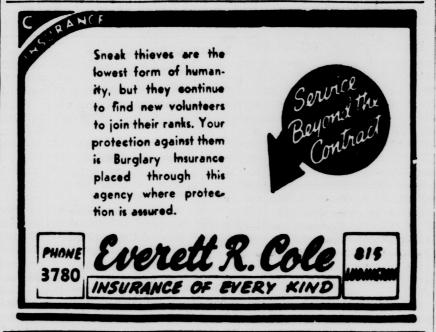
The regular business meeting of Lodge No. 182 will be held Sunday at 2:00 p. m., E.S.T., at Grenier's hall, South 10th street, Escanaba. As this is an important meeting all members are urged to make a special effort to attend.

Franklin School Is

The Franklin school, South Seventh street, was entered Friday night but only a couple bottles of milk, taken from a refrigerator in a lunch room, was reported missing.

Entrance was made through a window on the west side of the

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Council's Decision On Paving Issued Based On Good Faith

day night when the matter of special as- good faith. sessments for the paving projects comdiscussion.

decided that the city should pick up the commitments. check for the balance.

In the future, however, petitioners for will be assessed actual costs, the estimates necessarily be made by the council. providing only a basis for approximating the tab. The petitions accepted by the council in 1948-49, however, indicated that the property owners would pay "not to ex- As Uid As Civilization ceed \$3 per lineal foot". In the following winter, it was evident that costs were higher and the quoted figure was \$3.25 per. The whole history of the world, from higher and the quoted figure was \$3.25 per lineal foot. Actual cost was \$3.92 per lineal work was performed.

Next year the paving work will cost the special assessment districts \$4.25 to \$4.50 other, almost every activity of mankind. per lineal foot. Thus, it is apparent that property owners who have pavement work next year and in succeeding years photography. One of the most interesting will pay nearly 50 per cent more than development is photogrammetry, which is those whose projects were completed in 1951. The council may not be happy about

Court Should Not Be A Political Bureau

THE name of Chief Justice Vinson crops up repeatedly as a presidential possibility whenever talk swings around to the prospect that President Truman might not

If the President should decide to retire and wish Vinson to run on the Democratic ing firms are in business today. Their ticket as his successor, important questions will be automatically raised both for the

Vinson is known to be receptive to a possible presidential request, provided that the high court to the political arena. As some have put it, he wants a "disrobing room," an interim job of prestige and distinction which will be deemed a proper reason for his leaving the court and will not mar either his own or the court's

dignity. According to numerous accounts, he was to have had Secretary of State Acheson's job if and when he resigned. But Acheson plainly has no intention of quitting, and Mr. Truman will not fire him. And it is now altogether too late for Vinson to take that post without seeming to be "just passing through."

There is some speculation Mr. Truman might create some sort of assistant presidency for him, as President Roosevelt did when he lured James F. Byrnes off the Supreme Court. Certainly few established jobs in Washington fill the very special

requirements of Vinson's situation. Aside from his personal dilemma, there is the matter of what such a move will do to the court. Whatever device is resorted to, the fact will be ill-disguised that the court will have been used as a steppingstone to high political office.

Any American, regardless of his calling, should be able to aspire to the presidency. No bar should exist for distinguished jurists as such. Nor should the people be denied the chance to select a man from any facet of American life.

But there is a real danger in turning to the Supreme Court for candidates. It was done in the case of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916, and has been talked of many times since. Yet the court can only suffer in con-

The judiciary is a distinct and independent branch of our government. The supreme court is its highest manifestation. Service on this tribunal should be viewed as among the highest duties a man can perform-as indeed it is.

To make it a recruiting bureau for political office-even for appointive executive jobs-is to demean its stature. The court already has been damaged by being treated as a political Nirvana, the great reward for deserving politicians who understandably seek relief from the recur- Sault Ste. Marie and reporters must be leadership dinner. The committee memring anguish of election campaigns. It alert to get all necessary information. should not be further harmed by conversion into a way station on the route to the White House.

Possibly the die is cast in Vinson's case. It it is, jurists and statesmen alike should thenceforth be resolved to keep the high court apart from the political maelstrom, to turn to the bench for a candidate only when the country's need of him is extraordinarily compelling.

THE Escanaba city council had a rather this disparity in assessments but the more

Legally, the city could have added the pleted in 1951 came up for consideration. extra assessment, even to the point of dis- ing my exchange of letters with Tito re-The manner in which the problem was regarding the wording of the original peti- garding the release of the archbish p, I settled is of credit to the council. Council- tions. This is so because the council has the man Bob LeMire is deserving of particular authority to order improvements and to ernment is anxious to bring about comcredit for the part he played in leading the create special assessment districts where plete religious freedom. no petitions are presented by the owners The council decided to respect commit- of abutting property. In 1948-1949 and ments made in the winter of 1948-49 and 1950, the council encouraged the circula- Yugoslav descent, John Zvetina, a Chicago in the winter of 1949-50 regarding the cost tion of paving petitions, however, and as attorney, to go to Yugoslavia and make a of the paving projects. Estimates made at an incentive, fixed the price at which the survey to see whether CARE packages that time proved to be too low and actual | work would be performed. It is well that | were being distributed without prejudice costs exceeded the estimates. The council the council has decided to respect those among people of all religions. His report

It was, of course, the duty of the city manager to outline the problem to the paving projects will be informed that they city council because the decision must

Map Making Is

the early explorations to the development foot, a portion of the increase being caused of our great modern cities, has been heavby the inflationary cycle to 1951 when the ily influenced by the work of cartograph-

> Today maps affect, in one way or an-And the science of map making has made vast progress in recent years, due to aerial defined as the science or art of obtaining reliable measurements by means of photography. This concept is not new-a Frenchman experimented with it a century ago, and 50 years ago a Canadian did the first work of practical importance. Now photogrammetry has been brought to a high state of perfection. Complex mach- named Robert Cox, who stuck to the case ines are used to plot the aerial photographs. These machines work on the principle of the old-fashioned parlor stereopticon but with the precision of military range finders.

A number of photogrammetric engineerwork consists of determining the best locations for highways, railroads and chief justice and for the Supreme Court. transmission lines; resources surveying, of soil, forests, dam sites and minerals; city planning; plant location, and assisting the he is not compelled to go directly from government in expediting the huge job of accurately mapping the nation. The cost is often remarkably low—as little as \$1.00 an acre for complete and highly accurate map

> The story of the map will never end. There are always new chapters to be writ-

Other Editorial Comments

LITTLE DICTATORS (Sault Ste. Marie News)

national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, met in Detroit las week. Among the many items discussed was the growing habit of "little dictators' to suppress news. A report of the freedom of information committee asks newspapermen all over the United States "to render public service by seeking out with determination the information needed to arrive at intelligent decisions in the func- | yesterday asked Congress to declare war tioning of a government by the people."

President Truman has authorized civilown departments and the emphasis seems morning attack on Manila said that "terto be on manipulation of news so that the rific damage" had been left by the Japanpublic does not get all the facts. The late ese attackers, including the apparent de-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox told struction of the gasoline supply at Nichols spaced; replacing all wiring that overcome by it. a group in October, 1941 that "a collis- air field. delete the last seven words and the American army in the Far East. public was deprived of knowing vital in- San Francisco-An apparent attempt by formation that would prepare them for Japanese warplanes to bomb the San Fran-

of excessive military censorship. sons should be kept secret but to adopt an ed back at the Golden Gate. attitude of telling as little as possible instead of as much as possible hurts in the functioning of a republic.

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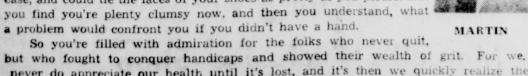
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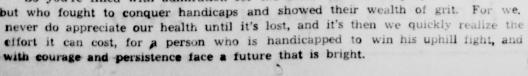
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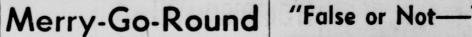
By Gordon Martin

When you see an injured fellow overcome a handicap, you may likely pause a moment to concede he's quite a chap, to be missing arms or legs or eyes and bravely carry on, and to prove that if a man persists, his hopes are never gone. But it's not until you have a kindred problem all your own, that you realize the courage that the handicapped have shown.

Now suppose you smash a finger and must put it in a cast, then you think of many things you took for granted in the past. You could shave yourself in comfort, button on your shirt with ease, and could tie the laces of your shoes as pretty as you please. But







By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON- With the release of Yugoslav Archbishop Stepinac from prison this week and a favorable statement regarding this from the Vatican, one of the most important sources of friction between Yugoslavia and the Cathoil world should

No. 1 result should be greater protection for Italy and the Vatican. For the Yougoslav army is the chief protection of Italy on the northeast. If the Red Army should strike, its first objective would be complex problem on its hands Thurs- important issue involved is the issue of the Adriatic coast, just two hours' bombing distance from Rome.

In talking to the Yugoslav embassy durbecame convinced that the Yugoslav gov-

Recently, the National Catholic welfare conference designated an American of was favorable.

To understand the religious situation in Yugoslavia, you have to remember that for centuries it was occupied by Turkish conquerors, during which time some people took on the Moslem faith. But at the time I worked in Yugoslavia right after World War I, Moslems, Orthodox and Roman Catholics lived together in relative harmony. While that harmony was disrupted by the Hitler occupation, there is no reason why, with the release of the archbishop, it cannot completely return.

NOTE-U. S. military men agree that close cooperation between Italy and Yugoslavia is the most important key to the defense of the Mediterranean. It ranks in importance with the defense of West Germany. The release of Archbishop Septinac, therefore, might bring the two countries one step nearer better understanding and a settlement of the thorny Trieste prob-

INSIDE MOBILE TAX FRAUD

In all the hullabalooing over who did or did not prosecute the Ripps-Mitchell income-tax-fraud case in Mobile, Ala., one through thick and thin until he got a con-

Today, when everyone is crying "graft" at internal revenue agents, I think it's ly increased by neglect of proper put to take care of all ignition, always, the victim's face and muheartening to know that Cox and other vehicle maintenance, according to lighting and battery requirements. cous membranes take on a bright T-men on this case were sent Christmas a recent analysis of accident re- | Regarding the danger presented red appearance. presents and offered bribes. They re- ports by an outstanding traffic of- by exhaust fumes running wild, The tendency of many motor buffed the latter, sent the former back. ficial. They also kept on bird-dogging.

\$700,000 for Uncle Sam and put two crooks any other part affecting the oper- gine, between exhaust pipe and dangerous one to follow. No matin jail, were Andrew Tully, former U. S. ation of vehicles or their proper any of its connections, including ter how splendid the braking sysattorney in Mobile and several Mobile functioning affects safety of oper- muffler, between tail pipe and tem and how skid-proof the tires, citizens who prefer to be nameless.

not been told on the witness stand of the cial warns. Road failures or stop- at floorboards because of insuf- careless driving. King tax-probe committee—only a cloudy pages caused by lax maintenance ficient tightness, and at holes in

lawyer (no relation to tax-evader Joe to cause collisions more costly in 149, he wrote two memos regarding ways perty damage than accidents caus- mended include tightening all ex- operator should remember that if to reopen the Ripps-Mitchell tax case.

before that I learned through the fact that my wife had sent one of her prize pups to Mobile and we got to know some people there, that T-man Robert Cox was so discouraged over the Ripps-Mitchell case that he was about to resign. I had never heard of Ripps and Mitchell before but decided to investigate.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

New York-An NBC reporter broadcastian bureaucrats to censor news of their ing in the midst of the early Tuesday cleanness, and cooling system for monoxide most often gives no to point swiftly and safely.

ion in the Far East is virtually inevit- | London-A former Escanaba, Lieut. Col. able and could occur on 24 hours' notice." Milton Hill, nephew of Judd Yelland, was The Navy requested press associations to recently appointed inspector general of the

future developments. It is just an example cisco Bay area was reported tonight by Brig. Gen. William Ord Ryan of the Fourth There is too much tendency to talk "off Interceptor Command, who said a large the record." Certain facts for security rea- number of unidentified aircraft were turn-

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Harold P. Lindsay, secretary of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Law Enforcement Nor are all the "little dictators" in announced the personnel of the committee Washington or Lansing. We have them in that will make arrangements for the 4-H Dear Editor: bers are: F. C. James, chairman, H. H. of the police sirens and the scream- and trial for previous offenses had same press freedom all over the The notion, back in the ancient days of Just as the committee report stated, the Bathke, G. W. Brown, L. A. Erickson, Ar- ing tires of speeding automobiles been postponed for many months American public can be trusted to think thur Fillion, George E. Harvey, Dr. F. J.

gress today what he thinks the country city police officers and many tical solution to the reckless driv-The American girl is pensive before needs in the way of legislation and House citizens were again endangered by ing problem on our city streets is Democrats voted to make his recommend- a reckless driver crazily careen- a Municipal Court here in Escaations the subject of general debate. A ing around the corners and racing naba. 'Twould be a great idea if folks had to temporary tax increase was included in through the streets of Escanaba. the recommendations made by the presi-

Escanaba-Miss Helen Snyder, daugh- pect that even after our city poter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Snyder, is lice officers have risked their Municipal Judge here in this city one of 11 Lawrence college coeds selected lives to apprehend this reckless for the varsity debate squad.

meals as before. So mom has a heck of a a warning. time waking dad up from that after-din-

Getting along with everybody you know is a sure way of getting a long way toward

when waiting for the wife. First came the ox cart, then the buggy, hen the auto-and then the speed cops

Truth may be stranger than fiction, but cases. they sound just alike to the average wife.

"False or Not-They're Teeth!"



Proper Maintenance And Good Driving important fact has been overlooked. Feal hero is an obscure internal revenue agent Habits Reduce Automobile Accidents

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

of vehicle engines or other parts truck or tractor cabs, or bus floors John Mitchell, the justice department are revealed by accident analysis because of charring. lives, personal injuries and pro-

Exhaust Gas Dangerous

vehicles results not only in the in dash bulkheads. death of too many persons, to say Motor vehicle users are warned gested areas that brings accidents. nothing of the effect of exhaust against operating a vehicle in Regardless of all the regulations gases on the alertness and ability which a driver or passenger has that may be adopted, of the im-

Washington - President Roosevelt late failure. Preventive measures urg- gencies wherein this precaution country's whole system of automoed include: Checking specific grav- may not be feasible one should at tive transportation is defeated in

> has been affected by oil. output should be checked with ac- consciousness, from which it takes striving for.

Driving hazards are substantial- on dash) to insure sufficient out- treatment. Frequently though not

ed by failure of parts when veh- haust joints, particularly follow- he desires to make a right turn However, it was more than a month icles are moving, the analysis ing replacement of exhaust gas- he should get into the extreme kets. Joints should be checked right lane and to do so well before for leaks after a vehicle has tra- the intersection is reached. If he Failure to properly inspect and veled over rough roads. All ex- means to proceed straight ahead maintain exhaust systems and to haust pipes, mufflers or tail pipes he should get into the proper lane prevent by all feasible means to that have rust or corrosion holes and then stay there. The latter entrance of exhaust fumes into should be replaced. Plug all holes is most important because it is

tery, engine, ignition or headlight proper repairs made. In emer- proper lanes of moving traffic the ity of battery at regular intervals, least provide extreme precau- its primary function of moving leaks; keeping gasoline strainer warning of its presence or effects, The sooner all drivers realize

|curate instruments (not ammeter | a long time to recover, even under

the expert notes leaks in exhaust vehicle operators to drive almost Any lack of maintenance of systems that frequently occur at anywhere on the street except in Other unsung heroes who helped collect steering mechanisms, brakes, or joints between manifold and en- the proper lane is an especially ation to an extraordinary extent muffler, from rust or corrosion mechanical equipment cannot re-The full story of what happened has under present conditions, the offi- holes in pipe, muffler or tail pipe, move all the danger which lies in

Careless Driving

There is no more virulent form of careless driving than that which prompts drivers to use the wrong Preventive measures recom- lanes on congested streets. The the weaving in and out in con-

been overcome or even affected by provements that may be made in The elements most likely to carbon monoxide or where this streets, of the great efficiency of cause perilous vehicle stoppages has been suspected until inspec- modern motor cars, and any other on streets and highways are bat- tion has ascertained the cause and factors, unless drivers stay in their battery terminals for tightness and tions as to ventilation. Carbon material and workers from point

clean and free from dirt or water, but it seriously affects the judg- that by cooperation, by a measure to give as well as to take, by sac-Symptoms of carbon monoxide rificing something now and then All wiring should be fastened in poisoning are a feeling of fear, for the good of a whole streetful

place and so located as to prevent headache, dizziness, vomiting, pain of car operators, they will smooth ly these days applying it contemptuously it from flexing or rubbing against in the stomach, coughing, and, if out the traffic flow, the sooner the often to a person who disagrees with us, metal parts when the engine is exposure is prolonged, convul- automobile will be of the greatest implying that they are of feeble intellect,

Letters From The People

startled the people on many quiet in the local courts for reasons residential streets in Escanaba. which have never been explained. shall. Washington—President Hoover told Con- The lives of several Escanaba

From uncounted similar experiences in the past we can only exdriver the local court will probably follow the usual policy and an end once and for to all of the A doctor says we can't hear as well after let him off with a \$10.00 fine and coddling and pampering of reck-

> A \$10.00 fine for endangering the lives of our police officers and local citizens is putting a pretty low price on human lives in this city. How much longer will the peo-

ple of Escanaba tolerate this sit-A thousand years is but a day to a sci- uation? How much longer will entist, as the saying goes. What a big help the people of Escanaba permit the County Prosecutor and the local courts to continue to ignore their wear sunglasses. fundamental responsibilities for the public safety and the public welfare, in these reckless driving

short but we have not forgotten the high school girl who was killed near Powers a few months ago by Again this week the weird wails a drunken driver whose hearing gree, dissipated if there were the person who did not seek public office.

The answer and a simple prac-

This is a good time for the Es-

ways and means of establishing a Municipal Court and a qualified

A conscientious Municipal Judge in a Municipal Court would put less drivers that we have seen too much of here recently.

An Indignant Taxpayer.

So They Say

It seems to me that the world looks too gloomy through them. -- Clement Attlee, refusing to

I don't believe Charles Taft would become a candidate for ard of living is the best answer to governor (of Ohio) if Senator communism.—Gov. G. Mennen Public memories are notably Taft is a candidate for president. Williams, of Michigan.

People would criticize two Tafts seeking high public office, I'm (R., O.)

I feel certain that the tensions

vice president, First National lacking in education. Bank of Dallas.

days.—Sen. George W. Malone (R., Nev.).

Given the right situation, and a target of opportunity, we could use an atomic bomb today in a tactical way against enemy troops in the field, without risk to our own troops.-Gordon Dean, chairman. AEC.

What America needs is not a philosopher but a prophet .-- Alfred North Whitehead, philosopher.

In any country, a decent stand-

Good Evening...

It doesn't pay to speed in some small

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE BABY SITTERS-In every community there are young girls (and some boys) who work as baby sitters; and there are parents who appreciate the service the

baby sitter provides. Rates for baby sitting are by the hour, with a higher rate after midnight. Usually the charge is lower in the smaller communities and highest in the cities, ranging from a low of 25 cents an hour before midnight, to a low of 35 cents an hour

after the stroke of twelve. The comparable maximum rate is 75 cents and \$1 in the larger cities, where baby sitters are hard to obtain and many elderly women make more than pin money on "keeping" jobs.

MONEY TO THE CHURCH- One wd-

man in an Eastern city, whose husband's

business took him out of town, started baby sitting to while away the evening She did not need the money and decided that what she made would be con-

tributed to her church. At the end of the first year she had earned, collected, and contributed a total of \$325, which placed her high among

the pillars of her church. Not only that, but she had enjoyed her evenings more than she had in several years, she told the pastor in reply to his earnest thanks.

THE RESPONSIBILITY—The quality of service offered by baby sitters ranges from bad to good--and by the same token the working conditions are equally varied. Baby sitters do have a definite responsibility to the children they are employed

following minimum work requirements: 1-Stay awake unless the employer approves sleeping on the job. 2-Don't invite friends in without the

to safeguard while the parents go out for

an evening. They are expected to meet the

employer's consent. 3-Use the telephone if you must but don't tie up the line for hours on end. The employer might want to call home.

AND THE PARENTS-The employer also has a responsibility to the baby sit-

parents can be reached in emergency; advised on the care of the children if that is necessary; and be made familiar with the layout of the house and location of the bedrooms where the children are sleeping. Parents must realize their baby sitter

The sitter should be told where the

may have to cope with emergency situations while they are gone. The possibility of fire is always present

illness may strike the children suddenly; and window-peekers or burglars are not unheard of even in the smaller towns. Before leaving for the evening the employer should provide a snack for the baby sitter-coke and a sandwich, cake or cookies and milk-to help hasten the passing of long hours alone.

CHANGING TIMES—The baby sitter as an American institution is well established and replaces the elderly aunt or hired

girl or grandmother of an earlier day. There is little possibility that baby sitting will become less necessary in the years ahead, considering the national upward trend in baby population.

In larger cities the business has been organized, the sitters trained for their jobs, and the customer assured of a competent sitter. The trend is spreading and in the future-even in the smaller townthe baby sitter may have to pass a qualifying examination and wear a good baby sitter's badge of approval before she can get a job.

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

WORDS OF CHANGED MEANINGS Many words that we use confidently once had far different meanings from those we now give them. Thus "nice" meant foolish or stupid, some 500 years ago, "naughty" meant having naught, and

"girl" once meant a child of either sex.

But one word that we bandy about freerunning or vehicle is traveling on sions. The most characteristic possible value to the defense effort. is "idiot." We use this word now of a perugh surfaces. The generator sign is deep and persistent loss of And certainly that end is worth son notably defective in reasoning power. incapable of self-protection. But, even when first used as an English word, its meaning was far different.

> It came from the Greek word "idiotes," afraid.-Sen. John W. Bricker and its orginal meaning was almost the opposite of the word "candidate," discussed in this column recently. The candidate was a person who sought public life, but that frustrate efforts for a peace- the Greek "idiotes" meant a private perful world would be, to a large de- son, one who attended to his own affairs, a

world that we enjoy here in Greek democracy, that a man would pre-Amerca. -Gen. George C. Mar- fer to live privately, rather than to take part in the affairs of state, was so abhorrent to the people that they began to sus-We certanly are not going to re- pect that such a person was uneducated, turn to the dollar any of the lacked the degree of professional knowvalue taken out of it. No one now ledge necessary to hold office. Hence, living will ever see the day when when the word was borrowed by Latin the dollar will again buy what it writers, "idiota" was taken to mean an uncanaba City Council to consider did in 1940.-Arthur A. Smith, cultivated person, a plain, simple man

> The latter, then, was the first meaning of "idiot" when it came into English use. If we run out of emergencies Indeed, an early English writer referred to our economy will collapse in 90 the twelve apostles as "the twelve idiots," "for they not learned were." That meaning of five centuries ago soon passed out of use, nowever, and was rapidly replaced by its present meaning, a person incapable of education; hence, a natural fool.

> > Bookkeeping would be a lot easier if the folks you borrow from didn't have such good memories. When a gang leader has a questionable

> > lay him out rather than off. About the only thing a thoroughly stingy person gives away is himself.

> > employe on his payroll, it's customary to

towns that need money-but you do!

Select Cows Live In Quonset Housing At Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Dec. 7| equipment manufacturers. -(P)-Like many of the students that returned after the war, a select group of cows at Michigan is cooperating in the experiment State College now are housed in In return for the latest in streamquonset huts.

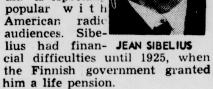
for the quonset housing is hailed that formerly had to be done by by college experts as the latest their farmer attendants. thing in living quarters to make for contented cows

The new dairy barn arrangement, designed as a research and ing area. The manure is covered demonstration unit, was preview- with fresh layers of straw daily ed yesterday by more than 200 and the manure pack keeps the farm leaders, dairy men and farm cows warm during the winter.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY By AP Newsfeatures

JEAN SIBELIUS, born Dec. 8 1865, in Hameelinna, Finland, is

one of the great est musical composers of modern times. He has composed numerour sym phonies and tone poems Hi patriotic tone poem "Finlandia" is especially popular with American radio



Slayer Of 6 Comes To End Of Trail; Death Or Life Term

EL CENTRO, Calif.—(AP)—Desperado William E. Cook came to the end of his trail of lawlessness in California as he was summoned for sentence for the murder of Robert H. Dewey, a Seattle oil salesman.

Superior Judge Luray Mouser can impose the death penalty or sentence the 23-year-old killer of six persons to life imprisonment. Unless he decrees the gas chamber for Cook, however, there is Economics club met at the home of little likelihood the federal gov- Mrs. William Olson, Bay View, ernment will surrender the cus- Thursday evening. The lesson on tody of the Joplin, Mo., dish- legal phases in home management washer.

years in the federal prison at Al- served after the meeting. Mrs. Rocatraz. He was brought here for bert Zelmer of Groos was enrolled trial after representations had as a new member. been made to the U.S. attorney eneral that the full ends of jusfamily last January.

Rock

Home From Korea

ROCK-Cpl. John E. Norkooli pany with Cpl. Mercier of Nahma. MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE

Bob's Appliance Herb's Bar

 Larson Bros.
 14

 Rockettes
 13

 U. P. Mutuals
 12

 Norden's Store 5 28 HTG—Rockettes, 820; HTM—Bob's Appliance, 2219; HIG—Eleanore Lusic, 199; HIM—Evelyn Kivela, 517. High averages—Evelyn Kivela 151, Eleanore Lusic 149, Verna Larson 145, Vi Trombly 143, Dolly Larson 142.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK-(AP)-On Saturday night NBC-8, Jane Ace Records; 8:30, Bob NBC-8, Jane Ace Records; 8:30, Bob and Ray; 9, Talent Search, Country Style; 9:30, Grand Ole Opry; 10, Dangerous Assignment; 10:30, Address of Sen. Ernest McFarland at Miami, Fla. CBS-7:30, Vaughn Monroe Music; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Hopalong Cassidy "Lawyer of Laredo"; 9, Gang Busters "Glass of Milk"; 9:30, Broadway's My Beat; 10, Waxworks; 10:30, Chas. E. Wilson on "Mobilizing Our Strength." Chas. E. White Strength."

ABC—8, Dancing Party Two Hours: 10, Orchestra Shows for One Hour; 11:30, Sen. Duff of Penna. Addressing

Republicans in Portland, Ore.

MBS—8, Twenty Questions, Dick
Kazmaier Guest; 8:30, Take a Number;

9, Hawaii Calls; 9:30, Guy Lombardo
Music; 10, Chicago Theater "Connecti-

Sunday Forums: MBS-11:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand "Corporations and Labor Unions"; CBS—12 noon, People's Platform "How Can We Lick Inflation?"; NBC—12, American United Discussion; NBC—1:30 p. m., U. of Chicago Roundtable.

Sunday Other:

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Sunday Other:
NBC—1:15, Mike 95 in Review; 4, The Falcon "The Sweet Sister"; 5, The Whisperer's Mystery; 6, Tallulah's Big Show; 8, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Theater Guild "Lost Weekend"; 9:30, Eddie Cantor Show; 10, Douglas Fairbanks in "Piracy"; 10:30, Tin Pan Alley.
CBS—2:30, Jascha Heifetz with N. Y. Philharmonic; 4:30, It's Always Sunday; 5:30, New Time for Mr. Chameleon, "Hand of Fate Murder"; 6:30, Our Miss Brooks; 7:30, Amos and Andy; 8:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 9:30, Contented Concert; 10:30, Music For You.
ABC—11 a. m., Fine Arts Quartet; 12:30 p. m., Piano Playhouse; 2:30, Concert of Europe; 5:30, Greatest Story "Do Ye Even So to Them"; 6:30, Vancouver Symphony; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30 Stays On Stays of Stays on Stays of Stays on Stays.

9:30, Stars On Stage; 10:15, Floria Parker Song.

MBS—12 noon, Northwestern U.
Choir; 3 p. m., Bandstand USA; 5, The
Shadow "Material Witness"; 6:30, Nick
Carter "Murdering Major"; 7:30, Peter
Salem Affairs "The Artful Assassin";
9, Opera Concert; 9:30, John J. Anthony Advice; 10, Oklahoma City SymCafeteria Style

A herd of 25 brown Swiss cows lined living quarters the collegiate It isn't a hardship case however, cows are to do a lot of the work

The cows provide their own heat, for example Manure is allowed to accumulate in the loung-

All the feeding is done cafeteria style. Cows eat their hay from a self-feeding manger and get their roughage from a self-feeding silo. Water also is made available automatically

Only the allotment of the grain ration requires some work by the attendant. He has to turn a crank to let it into the feeding trough.

Milking On Ramp

A 'no squat, no stoop" operation is advertised as one of the best features of the milking parlor. The collegiate-trained cows are expected to line up at the entrance at milking time

They parade up a ramp and into stalls designed so the attendant can handle the automatic milking machines while standing up The milk is piped directly to a cooling tank and from there to a bulk storage tank

Except at milking time, the cows are allowed freedom of movement. The barn is designed so they can return to the "lounge" area of the barn or wander outside to the paved feeding lot.

Maternity pens and calf pens are provided for the expectant mothers and the young set.

The housing unit consists of a 40 by 100-foot quonset hut utilized as the main barn and a 40 by 60-foot hut used for hay storage

Wells

Home Economics Club WELLS-The Bay View Home

was given by Mrs. William Olson Cook is under sentence of 300 and Mrs. Joe Groos. Lunch was

Lucky Seven Meets

The Lucky Seven club me tice had not been served when Thursday evening at the home of every employer and every reader Cook escaped the death penalty in Mrs. Jack Carlson of Wells and of this column. Pension systems Oklahoma for the killing of the celebrated the birthday anniver- may greatly improve labor relafive members of the Carl Mosser saries of Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. A. tions, or can result in colossal J. Mortier. Each was presented trouble. At the present time they with a gift. Lunch was served afhad high score and Miss Ethel Blahnik, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Club

The Mr. and Mrs. club met has returned home after serving Thursday evening at the home of 10 months and 16 days as a gun- Mrs. Frank Donovan. Birthday anner in the field artillery in Korea. niversaries of Mrs. Donovan and He arrived at Seattle aboard a Mrs. Max Holzgrebe were ob-U. S. Navy ship November 16. served. Cards were followed by a Cpl. Norkooli received his basic party lunch. The honor guests training at Fort Riley, Man., and were presented with lovely gifts. a refresher course at Camp Car- High score prizes were won by son, Colo. He has been in the Mrs. Gerald Kenneally, Mrs. Alservice three years. He made the fred Dahl, Mrs. Max Holzgrebe, entire trip from Korea in com- Mr. Kenneally, Mr. Holzgrebe and Ernest Boes. Mr. Holzgrebe also received the slam box.

> Personals Mrs. Manuel Galito of Richmond, Calif., formerly of Honolulu, is visiting her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michaud, Chemical location. Her husband is an artillery repairman now stationed in California. This is the first meeting of the sisters in 20 years.

Restrictions On Use Of New Rubber To Be Eliminated Jan. 1

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The National Production Authority (NPA) says it will lift just about all restrictions on the use of new rubber by the first of the year.

The rubber industry will have to fit into an over-all quota of 105,-000 tons of natural rubber every three months, but restraints on the use of most other kinds of rubber will be removed, NPA said yesterday. The change will be made in an order to be issued about Dec. 15, NPA said to become effective Jan. 1. The announcement was made by NPA officials to a meeting of 24 rub-

The order will end allocation of general purpose synthetic rubber, but allocation of Butyl Synthetic The restriction to a 30-day stock and a bank to receive the funds for of both synthetic types will con- investment. If the committee is

NPA said the liberalization is it will first employ some impar-



and as quarters for the young Pensions Better Labor Relations

Bu' They Also Can Cause Trouble By ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—A new are not controlled by legislation

enjoying them. What Is A Pension Plan?

There are various forms of pension plans and all should be "custom made" for each different corfor compulsory retirement at 65 years of age and optional retirement after thirty years of employment. Each wageworker receives a pension based upon his salary and number of years of service, less his social security pension. A full pension usually averages about \$150 a month for wageworkers, and up to \$600 a month for executives.

For a new corporation without any back obligations, this is a very simple matter. Even for old corporations it is simple to care for new employees and to make Japanese Plan current appropriations for old em- Super Highway ployees. But, when it comes to providing the money to take care porations to adopt these pension and the city of Osaka. systems, the government allows corporation also can have the the treaty. trustee purchase some of its own | The projected super highway tageous to all concerned.

Method Of Operation

The usual method of operation is to have a committee appointed, -one member representing the stockholders, one member representing the wageworkers, and one member representing the executives. This committee selects a lawyer to draw up the proposed pension plan an actuary to deter-

mine the annual payments (unless an insurance company is used), wise, before any plan is adopted, tial statistical organization to give independent advice in the interest of all parties.

Some pension plans are "contributory", in which case the wageworkers make a contribution, ture from food are likely to cause a thick white coating to appear more rapidly than it would if you allowed the heat to escape from leftovers before storing them away.

den is carried by the corporation. After the above steps have been consummated, the work consists of an actuarial study each year to determine how much should be paid to the Bank and how the substituting the corporation. After the above steps have been consummated, the work consists of an actuarial study each year to determine how much should be paid to the Bank and how the substituting the corporation. After the above steps have been consummated, the work consists of an actuarial study each year to determine how much should be paid to the Bank and how the substitution of the corporation. After the above steps have been consummated, the work consists of an actuarial study each year to determine how much should be paid to the Bank and how the corporation. but in most cases the entire burbank invests the money. The pay-

ments to retiring employees are Sheraton Corporation made by the bank.

Where Is The Dynamite

The work of the trust departbeen limited largely to handling agency accounts. In these cases the biggest in America. only a few beneficiaries are inand labor world in connection whose families are depending altween \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000. greatest care should be taken.

Some banks want to invest all "The Book." the money in government bonds, If Sheraton is able to acquire ter cards. Mrs. Clarence Wiltzius and usually unsupervised by the ed by the big banks of Germany of stock, the total purchase price corporations and wageworkers where these pension plans started. will be \$5,800,000, Henderson said. stocks sold at only \$42 in 1932 and Royal in Montreal. poration. Usually they provide may again. Other banks want to buy only corporation bonds, ignoring the continual decline in the workers quarterly thereon. This totals 1145. cannot be done by using an insurance company.

TOKYO- (AP) -The construcof the back years of old em- tion ministry announced today ployees, this requires heavy ap- plans are under consideration for propriations. To encourage cor- a super highway linking Tokyo

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshi-(if definite rules are followed) the Francisco as the chief Japanese corporation to charge all such ap- delegate to the peace treaty conpropriations to expense. This ference—said that he would like means that Uncle Sam will pay to see such a project started in about one-half of the bill. The commemoration of the signing of

stocks, which may be very advan- would cost roughly \$160,000 to \$190,000.

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Buys Book-Cadillac

DETROIT - (AP)-The Sheraments of banks has heretofore ton Hotel chain, born in the defamily trust funds, serving as exe- of a 150-room hostelry in Camcutors of Wills, and operating bridge, Mass., boasted that is is

Ernest Henderson, president of volved. If the bank then makes a Sheraton Corporation of America, mistake, only two or three chil- made the claim after disclosing dren may be affected. When, that his company is acquiring Detheir home in Cambridge, Ohio, ing season, left Sunday for his and very important development however, a bank is investing this troit's famed Book-Cadillac hois taking place in the investment money for 1,000 wageworkers, tel for a purchase price of be-

It is of utmost importance to age, the situation is very different. a block from downtown Cadillac All parties involved are sitting on Square, cost about \$14,000,000 a keg of dynamite Hence, the when it was built in 1924. It is known familiarly here simply as

forgetting this policy was follow- 100 per cent of the 91,000 shares As a result, the money was entire- The Book becomes the third ly wiped out with a total loss to largest in the Sheraton chain, everybody. Other banks want to which now controls 30 hotels. It buy stocks now selling at an aver- is topped only by the Park Sheraage of \$270, forgetting that these ton in New York and the Mount

CANBERRA- (A) -The fullvalue of the dollar, as do the life time strength of the Australian insurance companies. Finally, Army is now 20,600. The army there are banks which follow all minister said that the full-time three policies under the "shotgun" personnel total was made up of theory. The correct procedure is 17,612 servicemen on the Australifor the committee, after employ- an mainland and 3011 in the B. C. ney, with her father, James Leech. ing outside independent advice, to O. F. in Japan, and the 3rd Batconsult with the bank about the talion in Korea. The Korean force

Dennis Brown of Flint are spendhome of Mrs. Carver's brother, pression year of 1933 as operator Forest Morrison. Mrs. Robert Ward, who has been visiting her

er, Mr. Morrison, left Saturday for her home in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dawson after spending the past two weeks here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

> guests of Mrs. Bowen's mother, Mrs. Crystal Wheeler, during the hunting season have returned to their home in Detroit.

and Bruce Boughner of Detroit.

W.S.C.S. Meeting

Personals

Henry Ross, Charles Stearns,

Elmer LaBlond and George Beck-

er left Saturday for their homes

Mrs. Clara Carver and grandson

Romeo and Rochester, Mich.,

on the Tahquamenon

Mrs. Russell Mark.

everal months.

Camp,"

Mrs. Harry J. Skinner was host-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hanger of Plainswell are spending some time here, being called by the serious illness of the former's father, Jesse Hanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby had as their guests recently their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Crawford, Don Lanning, Richard Krusha of Milford, Mich., and Harley Hobson and son Bill of Clifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harriger left Sunday for their home in Wyandotte after spending the past few weeks visiting with Mrs. Harriger's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Carand with relatives in Newberry.

Joseph Taylor, jr., a former resident of McMillan who has

been visiting at the home of his Monkey In A Tree McMillan sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Surprise Party

McMILLAN-Mrs. Junior Paint- for his home in Lansing. er was the honored guest at a sur- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorter and prise party arranged by relatives children, who have been the guests and given at her home Thursday of Mrs. Sorter's mother, Mrs. Jenevening in honor of her birthday nie Gendron, and of relatives, Mr. anniversary. Following a pleas- and Mrs. Emerson Smith, the past ant evening spent socially delicious several days left Sunday for their refreshments were served by her home in Bellville. They were acgranddaughters, Mrs. Martin Har- companied home by Mrs. Gendron ju and Mrs. George McGarey. The who will be their guest indefirefreshment table featured a large nitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kubont pink and white birthday cake with all the trimmings. Mrs. Painter and family of Sault Ste. Marie and was the recipient of many nice Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kubont of gifts. Attending the party were Germfask were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju, sr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Martin Harju, jr., Kubont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Painter, of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Harkness Newberry; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and family, who have been visit-Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel ing at the home of the former's Painter, Leonard Miller, Mr. and mother, Mrs. William B. Harkness, Mrs. Guy Ney, Junior Painter, and son Wilfred, and with Mr. and Floyd Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. Wilmer Harkness, returned ter Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. George to their home in Cheboygan Sun-McGarey, Mrs. Harry Skinner, day

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner Mrs. Charles Terry of McMillan visited Sunday in Newberry at the had left a pan of grease on the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Max B. and woodwork. Purdy and family.

ess to members of the Women's William Mainville has returned Society of Christian Service and to Kalamazoo where he is em- maid got sick, too, and went home. invited guests at her home Wedployed at the State hospital folnesday evening, December 5. Following a vacation visit here with lowing the meeting guests and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert ing machine. One of the kids members were entertained with a J. Mainville, and with his sister opened the door of the machine. Christmas program and exchange and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. That was how the house was of gifts. Pot luck lunch was John Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lutz have returned to their home in Otisville after spending several days here Miss Yvonne Mark has returned to Port Huron where she is em- visiting at the home of the forployed following a visit here at mer's brother, Rolly Lutz.

Alvin Boughner and son Bruce the home of her parents, Mr. and left Monday for their homes in monkey. But he surely was Mr. and Mrs. Junior Stone have Brown City and Detroit after scream. returned to their home in Lansing spending the hunting season here

after spending several days here and visiting friends. with the former's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Steele, Elaine Mrs. Edward Stone. They were Kosloski, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van accompanied home by their Camp returned Sunday to their daughter Vickey who has been the homes in Lansing after spending guest of her grandparents the past a few days here as the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petrowski. Frank Matusak and party of friends have returned to their homes in Freemont, Ohio, after spending their annual hunting vaafter spending the deer hunting cation at their cabin "Maud M" on season at their lodge, "Rochester Hardwood Islands south of Mc-

Miss Lorraine Generou has returned to Detroit where she is employed following a several days' ing some time here visiting at the visit here with her father, Conservation Officer Frank Generou, and with her sisters, Mrs. Leonard Miller, Maxine Generou and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Carver, and her broth- Geraldine Schlereth.

William Hunter, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanger at their cabin on the Tahhome in Gladwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalnbach with employees' pension systems. most solely thereon in their old with employees' pension systems. The big 1,200-room hotel, only Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowen guests at the home of the latter's Maxey said. Mrs. John Skinner and family.

Mrs. Laurel Painter, left Sunday Messes Things Up For Miami, Fla., Family

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - (P)-A monkey in a tree in Ben Grenald's yard was what started the whole

Policeman John Ward was dancing around under the tree trying to lure the monkey down with bananas. It was such funny sight, Grenald's wife, Selma, called him up at his drug store and told him to come home and see it. "It's a riot," she said. "You'll

It was after all the neighborhood kids gathered whooping and laughing, that the Grenald boy-two-year-old Douglas-got into the red ant hill Grenald dunked him in a tub to wash the ants off.

Then they went back to watch the monkey-and that's when the house caught fire. Mrs. Grenald stove. It set fire to the curtains

Grenald put out the fire, but the smoke made him sick. The The rags they had used to clean up the mess were put in the wash-

flooded.

There was four inches of water in the kitchen before it was noticed.

Then somebody discovered that the monkey was gone. Nobody ever knew what became of that

Welfare Funds Run Low In Michigan

LANSING-(P)-Michigan may run out of welfare funds next spring the state administrative board has been advised.

The board allocated \$11,368,000 to the state welfare department for the first three months of 1952, but was told that only \$10,100,000 would be left for the final quarter of the fiscal year under appropriations made by the 1951 legis-

"With unemployment now running at 135,000 persons, and the uncertainties of steel and vital materials for manufacturing, I cannot estimate how much money we will need for the last quarter, but I am afraid of a shortage," said W. J. Maxey, state welfare director.

Prompt solution of the problems arising from industrial conversion to war contracts would eliminate of Newberry were Sunday dinner chances of a welfare deficit,

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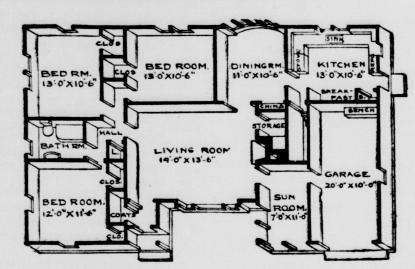
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Located against the right wall of the room is the fireplace which a decorative purpose. You'll be a convenient and welcome of the room and in the center of effered by the all purpose closet glass ware. Have drawers in the the selected location for the sink. located just beyond the fireplace. Long unbroken areas along both the left and back walls of the room make attractive arrangement of large furniture pieces and



room, by door in the back wall, you the money you would spend the dining room is 11'x10'6" in on buying regular china chainets, dimensions. Most outstanding etc. and attractive feature of this room | Serving meals in the dining is the four windowed bay in the room will present no problem in standpoint the four windowed bay rectly connected to the dining really "makes" this room; lifts it room by a door in the side wall. out of the ordinary class. From Planned to make meal preparaa practical standpoint the many tion, dish washing, etc. as pleawindows provide plenty of good sant and easy as possible, this light, sunshine and ventilation. 13'x10'6" kitchen has cabinets, be sure to place your dining room | counters and cupboards arranged set where you'll reap the greatest in a U along the left, back and of practical and decorative bene- right walls of the room. fits from this unusual window

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to the front wall of the room, will double windows in the back wall storage spot for your china and the line of working counters is lower section of the closet and you Thus all the major pieces of can keep your fresh table linen there. Such built-in cabinets as steps distance from each other. this one in the dining room ot "The Youngstown" owe their ever fast nook. You'll undoubtedly growing popularity not only to the

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fact that they are so convenient Connected directly to the living but also to the fact that they save

back wall. From a decorative this home for the kitchen is di-

The stove is placed at the left end of the line of working counters, while the refrigerator The large china closet, built in- is at the right end. Under the kitchen equipment are but a few

Against the front wall there's a small area set apart as the break-

equipment.

Leading directly to the yard, tween these bedrooms also. the door in the right wall of the the cellar also lead down from the kitchen.

From the living room another door, also in the right wall, leads tions for this house and all other to the sun room or porch. Measuring 7' x 11', this area can be screened in, as in the illustration, or can be completely enclosed and used as another bedroom or

All three bedrooms are located in the left wing of "The Youngstown" and are connected by a central hallway leading from a door in the left wall of the living room

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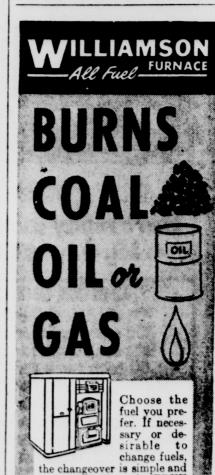
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Cross ventilation is guaranteed kitchen makes a convenient serv- in the front bedroom with its visit at the home of her parents, ice entrance and also a handy one window in the front wall Mr. and Mrs. Frank James. door for the youngsters to use in and another window in the left their seemingly endless trips in wall. Measurig 12'x11'6", this and children, Chicago, spent the and out of the house. Stairs to room has two closets in the right past week at the home of Mr. and wall of the room.

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Allegan, Mich., where she will Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beveridge

Mrs. George Beveridge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLeod

and son, Gladstone, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis McLeod, Battle Creek, were guests at the William Bonifas home Sunday.

Miss Carol Green of Manistique is the house guest of Miss Arlene Bonifas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beveridge, jr., of Lake Linden spent the week at the home of the senior George Beveridges and at the home of the Roy Westers. Mrs. Emma Peterson, who is

suffering of a case of flu, is confined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Leonard, Manis-

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> Mrs. LaVigne Entertains Mrs. Francis LaVigne entertained a group of friends in her home Tuesday afternoon. Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Harvey Sundin, Mrs. Francis LaVigne, Mrs. Ivan Rochefort, and Mrs. Marie Williams. Lunch was served.

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Dope Mystery

Why Do Teenagers Need Drugs To Enjoy 'Lift?'

NEW YORK - I confess com- cied "need," to warrant experiplete puzzlement over the preoc- ment with false stimuli. cupation of the very young with narcotics. You read all the stories, see the statistics, and it still

doesn't tell you why kids seek escape in the form of Marijuana or the more serious narcotics. Something has to be lacking in the kids which can be complemented by the lice that encourage addiction as an

aid to big business. You can understand, if not pardon, the prevalance of addiction among adults with excessive strains on their physical and nervous systems. I know doctors who worked so hard during the war that they began to summon extra stamina with a jab in the arm, and so wrecked themselves on their own prescriptive shoals.

You can understand invalidspeople who hurt so bad that they buy surcease from pain with dope, and who then seek pain as an excuse to procure more dope. You ean understand the people who keep the odd hours-musicians, say,-who need a recurring "lift" to keep them flying. At least there



Norman J. Gravelle, whose fiancee, Miss Frances Williams. resides at 315 North Sixteenth street, Escanaba, Mich, has recently been promoted to the grade of sergeant first class, second highest enlisted rank, while serving in Korea with the 59th Ordnance Group. Gravelle has been which he was stationed at Fort the young, and an awful heavy Lewis, Wash.

During World War II he served with the 75th Infantry Division in Germany where he was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge.

Thompson

overseer at the local Hatchery, curity is a foolish word that now is at Higgins Lake for a course of instruction pertaining to

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAveny, who spent the past month with Mrs. McAveny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Arnold, have returned young is the complete adventure to their home in Spokane, Wash. Ralph Schuster and Joseph Storkmill and a party of hunters have returned to Kalamazoo, after hunting from the Schuster hunting lodge near Bursaw Creek

William Greve of Harbor Springs left Wednesday for Chicago with a truck load of Christmas trees from the C. Jones property at ernor and chairman of the board. Camp 20.

Tom Strull, Harold Strull, and Bob Foyn locality.

Community Club Party

The Community club Christmas party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Martin Miller. The hostesses were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Elmer Erickson, and Mrs. Allis Erickson. Cards were played and gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served.

Germfask

Mrs. Robert Irving was called to Flagstaff, Ariz. by the illness of

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry have returned from Lake St. Clair Wildlife Refuge and Battle Creek David F. Morrison is a surgical patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital at Manistique.

The Merry Homemakers Home Extension Group held their Christmas party at the Community building Wednesday evening. A 6:30 planned pot luck supper was served followed by the exchange of gifts by the members and their husbands.

Mrs. Robert Jack spent Sunday and Monday at Powers visiting her husband, who is a patient at the Pinecrest Sanatorium.

By ROBERT C. RUARK | is a "need," or the excuse of fan-

Can't Understand It

But the business of being a kid rich or poor, ugly or pretty, fat or thin, is such an exciting thing that it needs sedative more than stimulus. All the glands are oversecreting and the energy abounds until you are fair to slip your skin. Anything that happens is dramatic anything at all. Why a teener should need a "lift" passes comprehension.

A recent grand jury, acting on the revelation of marijuana sales in high school, shot out a bulletin of high advice for parents. Keep the kids at home, the jury said. Find entertainment and recreation for them there. Chaperone their parties. Know where your children are, "and not just think you know where they are.'

There has been no recorded case of complete supervision of a youngster in the normal public sense. Once the child passes puberty and slides through the fingers stant touch with a colt or filly in enjoyed a pot luck lunch. whom the sap is just starting to stir-not without you chain them

Supervision Isn't Answer

Supervision is not the answer to kid is old enough to be considered delinquent. Something got mislaid in the formative years, something vital that should be contained in the youngster himself, and not be blamed upon the people

been coddled into weakness by too much atention. There seems to in Korea for seven months, before be an awful lot of whining out of effort to smooth the path of the young. And the young don't need

Youth Is Adventure

It is a rare privilege to be verging on an adulthood, and throbbing like a good motor with latent power, with the wide world ahead and the parents behind, and a lot THOMPSON - Martin Miller, of delightful trouble in store. Seshould not be contained in the vocabulary of the teener-security is a word to fret over later, when the scalp begins to bald and the arches start to sag. Just being -who needs a sniff or a shot in

the arm to heighten the thrill? Do not give me the business about underprivilege and poverty and the other lame crutches to excuse blanket delinquency. Preachers' kids and rich men's sons get into troubles, too, just as slum kids get to be president and gov-

I think that somewhere along the way we have fostered a streak Joseph Betts have returned to of rottenness in our youth today, their homes in Pontiac, after nurtured a sector of softness that hunting from their cabin in the is unhealthy. I have pity but no sympathy for the young dope ad-A Christmas tree is being elec- dict. I think he is a dumb jerk ted in the same spot as last year. Who would have wound up in This is being done through the some sort of trouble, somehow, courtesy of the Thompson Town- through nobody's fault but his own, and despite the best ministrations of his friends and family.

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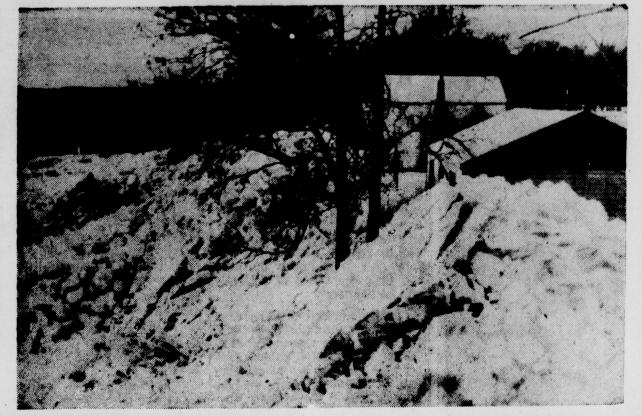
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Ladies' Aid Christmas Party PERKINS - The Ladies' Aid of

the Perkins Bethany. Lutheran church held its annual Christmas of his parents. It is impossible to party at the church Wednesday ride herd on a budding adult with afternoon. Christmas carols were twice your energy, twice your re- sung with Mrs. Ralph Claussen sources at subterfuge. About all accompanying at the piano. The you can do is raise him up as well Christmas story was read by the as you can on balanced diet, good president. A short business meetof God, prior to his 15th birthday, with prizes going to Mrs. Andy and then hope it pays off. But Bannister, Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman, you surely cannot keep in con- and Mrs. George Quirk. The group

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, Mrs. Ralph Claussen and son Dennis, Mrs. John Fuhriman, Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman, and daughter Linda, Mrs. Ted Ohlen, Mrs. Andy Bannister. any sort of delinquency, after the Judy Aasen, Beverly and Sandra Soderstrom and Barbara Banni-

Mrs. Branstrom Entertains Games were played with Mrs. R. in Perkins. My guess, and gosh, it is a Beauchamp, Mrs. T. Gerovac and Joe Decremer and Clark Nel-

Mrs. Beauchamp received the guest award. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess. Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Lancour of Lancour of Kenosha spent last weekend at the home of Edward and John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lancour, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knaus and Clark Burnham of Lafayette, behavior and the basic precepts ing was held. Games were played Ind., spent some time at the Carl Branstrom home. Mr. Knaus is the sports photographer for Purdue University and Mr. Burnham is mayor of Lafayette.

Mrs. John DeCremer has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital where she was a surgical pa-

Jimmy Decremer, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decremer, suffered a broken left leg when the cable of the tractor, on which he was riding with his father, broke and threw him to the ground. He was taken to St. Mrs. Carl Branstrom entertained Francis hospital. Jimmy broke several relatives and friends at the same leg last July 4 when a her home Wednesday afternoon. car hit him during the celebration

guess, is that the current crop has Mrs. A. LaChance winning prizes. son left Thursday with two loads

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Gwinn and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ja Ann Martin, Bill Yokeum. 10th grade honor roll - Nina

Chatham

by that time.

Christmas Program

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League of the National church of

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Rock River Honor Roll

CHATHAM-The Rock River

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ond marking period, announced by

8th grade honor roll - Wayne

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Heribacka, Joyce Johnson, Arlene

Leppanen, Gertrude Maki, Millard

Pokela, Elnora Tuimala, Barbara

Perfect Attendance - Marvin

Anderson, Gene Arthur, Greeta

Arthur, Robert Bell, Wayne Cris-

toff, Edith Hallstrom, Joyce Hall-

strom, Edwin Heribacka, Arlene

Leppanen, Swen Linfors, Richard

Lintula, Gertrude Maki, Marion

Olson, Johnny Rajola, Barbara

9th grade honor roll-Joyce An-

Keskimaki, JoAnn Martin, Nancy

Matero, Allen Ruuska, Janet

Principal Leslie Latvala, is:

Vartti, Marion Olson.

Vartti, George Wanska.

its annual Christmas party Monday, Dec. 10, at 8 p. m. at the Bethany Lutheran church.

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Hallstrom, Jean Johnson, Betty Knaus, Beryl Moore, all A's, Dolores Niva(, Shirley Ylinen.

Eleanor Mannisto, Beryl Moore, church. Remodelling of the church, Rautio, Mary Zbacnik.

> son (all a's), Larry Vartti (all a's), progress toward recovery. Anne Maki, Henry Maki, Nancy Johnson, Norman Hostetler, Sin-

ikka Salmi Perfect attendance—Larry Vartti, Dorine Olson. Junior honor roll — Juanita

Posio, Jerry Sturvist, Norma Iha- dical attention. maki, Gloria Dunquist, Alice Ylitalo, Joyce Laakso, Delores John-Perfect attendance — Juanita

Maki, Kenneth Posio, Alice Ylitalo, James Wehmasto, Delores Johnson, Gloria Dunquist.

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Lt. Neal Beaver, former Grand Perfect Attendance - La Verne Marais superintendent of schools, Cherwinski, Darlene Dheane, who was seriously injured in June in a parachute jump at Fort Bragg. Pat Rivard, Joyce Posio, Irene N. C., where he is stationed with the 82nd Airborne Division of the Senior honor roll - Lorraine 5th army, now is out of a cast and Kamppinen (all a's), Dorine Ol- is making slow but satisfactory

Ephriam Maki and John Seymore went to Manistique Tuesday where the latter received medical

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lundquist, jr., motored to Manistique Mon-Nickel, Marlene Hupala, Kenneth day. Mrs. Lundquist received me-

Mrs. Arthur Goupelle has gone to Saginaw to visit her mother, Mrs. George Falkenhagen and her sister. She also will visit in Bay Nickel, Norma Ihamaki, Irene

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St. Catherine's Guild of St

Orville Curtis and Mrs. Joseph

Children's Party

of Escanaba Lions club members

A Christmas party for children

A pot luck supper and Christ-

The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.

will hold its annual Christmas

party and regular monthly, meet-

ing Tuesday, December 11, at

Grenier's hall. Luncheon will be

served at 1:30. Members will ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Meyer,

1314 Michigan avenue, Gladstone,

are the parents of a five pound

weeks. The Sunday school gain-

attendance during the contest.

change gifts during the social.

mas party will be held preceding

Mrs. Johannes Ringstad.

S. Dickson.

Mineral Queen

Party Wednesday

The W. C. T U will meet at the

The Friendly Neighbors club'

Upper Peninsula missionary.

home of Mrs. Carl Johnson.

1210 Ludington.

December 11, at 1:30 p. m.

will be in charge.

LUDINGTON

BUY-LINES

by Sue Donimus

SPOT cash: that's the money you

reminds me that I have spotted a

deal you want to cash in on. It's

the Grand Opening of the NuWay Cleaners . . . in a modern building with amazing new equipment.

Visitor's day with free gifts to-

day, and to everyone sending in

dry cleaning order next week

(Dec. 8-15), there's a gift, too.

You'll want to register, without

obligation for the grand opening

award-an 18 lb. electric roaster!

But best of all, I think it's a gift

the way they handle their Nu Way services! Real talent goes

into their dry cleaning, hat block-

ing, water proofing and other specialties. So if you get tough

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"I" was a wonderful service, Pastor", he said at the church

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Office Service Company where

when they made their selection of

Christmas cards this year! Their

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clude all those clever geetings for

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cards of every description. Stop at the Office Service Company

for your cards this year. It's no accident that Service is their mid-

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debt he imagines it will be the

ily to pass to the next generation

is one of the beautiful punch bowl sets from Eden's Gift Shop. Saw

two beauties yesterday. One is

in clear crystal with a scalloped

(18 inch) glass plate surrounded

by a dozen crystal cups. A crystal

adie completes the set. Milk glass

forms the other bowl which sets

on a high standard that may be

Matching cups and ladle. Eden's

will be open every evening ex-

cept Sat. and Sun. til Christmas

to help you put some punch in

CHE certainly must have a 6th

Sense—there's no sign of the other five! The Prince Matchabelli

Collection at Gust Asp's has 6

scents for sure. Nestled in a pret-

"dutchess of york", and "stradivari". What

much for so little-only \$3.50, at

Asp's. It's a very gifted lady who'll be able to say, "This is

Matchabelli Cologne! And for six

A WISE girl never blows her knows! 'Seems to me the at-

tractive new handkerchiefs at the

Photo Art Shop should be strict-

ly for "show", anyhoo. The brilli-ant colors and unusual designs

(saw one striking poinsettia pat-

tern) make these gay handkerchiefs the end of the gift hunter's

search. Besides a wide selection

in plain or print linens, the

Photo Art has some small silk

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designs that have a definite near

East tang . . . many colors com-

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comes in white, pink, aqua, and

beige. Worth digging into your

jeans for! Also at Marcell's are

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what my man scent me-Prince Y

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your Christmas shopping!

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dle name!

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cards with print-

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weren't sleeping

your name

December

Christmas

pay the dry cleaner! Which

Family Christmas Party Held By D. A. V. Chapter

The annual family Christmas party of Escanaba Chapter 24. Disabled American Veterans was held Thursday at the Legion club rooms with an attendance of 125.

The party opened with a pot luck supper at 6:30. Mrs. Albert LaFave read the Christmas prayer and the welcome was given by William Peters, Chapter commander. He informed the group that the Chapter had exceeded its goal of membership and urged the campaign continue for an even higher total. Chapter 24, he reported is one of four in the Upper Peninsula to exceed last year's membership total.

New members were signed up during the evening. Tax exemption blanks were issued by William Garbett to those who were in need of them.

The evening's entertainment was presented by a 17-year-old Rapid River high school student, Ronnie Talvitie who gave a variety of impersonations, played clarinet numbers and led the assembly singing of Christmas carols. Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts to the 58 children present. The adults exchanged

Decorations were centered about the fireplace, with a figure of Santa just down the chimney and his sleigh and reindeer, made by Mrs. Clinton Vanderlinden, on the mantel. A large Christmas tree was at the side of the fire-

The party was in charge of Mrs. Viola Goodman, commander of the Auxiliary and her officers, Mrs. Albert LaFave, Mrs. William Garbett, Mrs. Clinton Vanderlinden, Mrs. Nelson Sorault, Mrs. Edna McCarthy and Mrs. Nettie Seidl.

St. Ann's Club Christmas Party And Benefit Wednesday

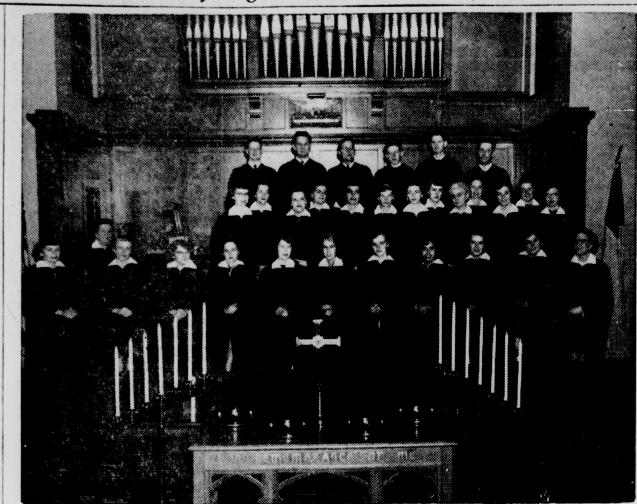
St. Ann's social club is holding a Christmas dessert card party and a benefit for underprivileged children of St. Ann's parochial school Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30, at St. Ann's school

ed and prizes will be awarded for Because of the benefit for the

Mrs. Thomas Richer is chairman of the party and Mrs. Louis Pintal is assisting chairman. Their Rodman and Mrs. Don Wertz.

D. A. R. Chapter Meeting Monday

Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday afternoon, December 10, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Drive. Christmas customs will Rev. Hugh D. Egts, pastor feature the roll call and a progr of music will be presented by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr.



service at 2 p. m.-William F.

Central Methodist - Sunday

school at 9:30. Public worship

at 11:00. Music by the Junior and

Adult choirs. Sermon by the pas-

tor.-Karl J. Hammar, minister.

class at 10:45 a. m. with Mrs.

Gustav Lund, pastor.

Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

'Who is a Christian?" Leadership

training class, 6:00. Calvary Ambassadors for young people at

6:45, Ray Sjodin in charge. Even-

ing service, 7:30. Special program

by Forty-seventy-five class. Rev. Arthur Glen will speak.-Reynold

Immanuel Lutheran - Church

school and post-confirmand Bible

class at 9:30. Morning worship at

10:45. Both choirs singing. Ser-

mon topic, "Forecast of the Sec-

ond Advent." - Johannes Ring-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Reno.

321 South 18th street, have re-

turned home after a week's visit

Miss Dorothy Larson of Mil-

vaukee and her guest, Lee West-

phal, are spending the weekend at

the home of Miss Larson's par-

ents, the Edward H. Larsons,

Alphonse Beauchamp has left

or his home in Phoenix, Arizona, after spending some time here

with relatives. While here, he at-

tended the funeral of John Rhea-

Personals

n Milwaukee.

Lake Shore Drive.

M. Hamrin, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran-Early morn-

Amy Bolger, Editor

THE SENIOR CHOIR of the First Presbyterian church will be heard in its annual Christmas concert Sunday evening at 8 at the church under the direction of Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr. Also

taking part in the concert program will be the Junior choir, which is under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Moore. Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom is accompanist. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sun- Steen, minister. day school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday Masses at 7:00 a. m. Devotions masses 7:30, St. Ann's chapel; each Wednesday at 7:30. Confes-8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. sions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 Joseph church, 11:30 St. Ann's p. m.-Rev Fr. Ralph J. Sterchapel Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. bentz, administrator. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. -Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, Rev. James F. MacNaughton, Divine worship at 10 a. m. Sunassistant pastor

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30 Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30 .- Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Progressive cards will be play- John F. McArdle, assistant pastor.

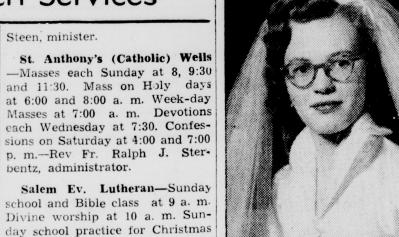
Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, ing worship, 8:30 in church par-7:30, 9 and 11:30 a. m. Week day lors. Sunday school sessions: children a large attendance is urgmass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions | Chapel at 9:15 a. m. and Church Arnold E. Thompson, pastor, Fr. at 9:30 a. m. Second worship will be the home of the newly-Stephen P. Wisneske, assistant.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)-Winter Mrs. Alfred Provencher, Miss Elsie Reimer, Mrs. Leontine Ransie Reimer, Mrs. Leontine Ran- and 7:15 a. m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, guette, Mrs. William Roberge, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.-Rev. Steph-Mrs. Lucille Weissert, Mrs. Steve en Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastors.

> Pentecostal -Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -F. B. Henson, pastor.

Free Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue - Sunday James E. Frost, 200 Lake Shore school and worship at 2:30 p. m.

> First Methodist-Church school, same. Choir Christmas concert at Mrs. Lindquist's seventh grad-9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. 8 p. m.—James H. Bell, pastor. Nursery school at 10:45.—Otto M.



AN AFTERNOON CEREMONY will be held Sunday afternoon at service at 10:45 a.m. Nursery weds. (Ridings Photo)

rehearsal Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Nominating committee meet-

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school, 7:30.-John P. Anderson, pastor. First Presbyterian-8:30 a. m. 11:00 a. m. Sermon topic, the a camera.

Among the older classes, Carl daughter born last night, Decemgarten through high school, 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon, "The V. Frans's adult class led with ber 7, at St. Francis hospital. The Drama of God's Book." Advent spectacular attendances that more baby is the third child and third season music and lessons.-Rev. more than doubled their previous daughter in the family. average attendance. Mrs. Oman's beginners won an honorable men-Calvary Baptist—Bible school tion as the only class with perfect Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon,

at Salem Lutheran church in Bark three o'clock at the Sherman Ho-River December 1 united in mar- tel. Lions and their wives also riage Helen Marie Erickson, are invited to attend the party. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Erickson and Donald Bolm, son of the Carl Bolms. Milwaukee

the regular meeting of Mineral Queen lodge Wednesday evening, December 12, at Grenier's hall. ing at 2 p. m. Chapel Aid Christ- Winners Announced The party will start at 6 M ter N. Logan is chairman. The party will start at 6 Mrs. Pe-Maxine Sheedlo, 943 Sheridan

Road, won a new bicycle as the G. I. A. Annual first prize in the Christian Life 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Sunday school contest at Calvary Party Tuesday Special singing. Topic, "Watch Baptist church, 301 N. 15th St. Your Step" Evening service at She brought in eleven new members and ten prospects to earn her prize. Carl Nantelle, 634 N. Divine worship. Sermon, "This to take a wrist watch as his 18th St., came in a close second Amazing Record," Sunday school, award. Dennis Sjodin, 3 S. Highall ages at 9:45. Divine worship at land, Wells, came in third to win

ers won the silver loving cup in St. Stephen's Episcopal — Holy Johnson's class came in second the Race-round-the-World. Mrs. Communion at 8 a. m. Church and Grace Rearick's class pulled school for all ages from kinder- into third.

9:45. Junior church at 10:45. attendance during the entire six ed an average of 46 per cent in



BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. and Mrs. George Saul, 906 South Seventeenth Friday, Dec. 14, at the Delta store, street, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy, to Ralph Drage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drage, sr., of 1512 Fifteenth avenue north. The wedding will take place in Escanaba December 22. (Photo by Millie)

nesday afternoon at 2:30 The Eagles Auxiliary son. Mrs. Alex DeGrand will be Holiday Party are Mrs. S. Rinkenberger and Wednesday Night

The Ladies' Auxiliary 1088 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will have its annual Christmas party Stephen's Episcopal church will Wednesday, December 12, beginmeet Thursday evening, Decemning at 7 in the Eagles' club ber 13, at 7:30 in the Guild hall of the church. Hostesses are Mrs.

Committee members in charge are Mrs. Ronald Koth, Mrs. John Blahnik, Mrs. Sigwald Hill, Mrs. Lillian Lyons and Miss Ethel

Guests are invited. Members and guests are asked to have a gift to exchange and also a donation for the Christmas welfare

during the party. Reservations are in charge of THE only trouble with doing your Christmas shopping ear-Mrs. Koth, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Blahnik.

Church Cvents Bark River W. S. C. S.

The Woman's Society of Chrisian Service of the Bark River Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the church.

A Christmas party for the senior and junior choir members will Waino Petaja, Mrs. George Walk- be held in connection with the er, Mrs. Raymond Goodreau, Mrs. meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served. Members and their friends | Ward's. are invited.

Chapel Program Practice

Bethany Chapel Sunday school children and teachers will meet at end of ancestor worship! One the chapel at 4 Monday afternoon thing you should have in the famfund. An apron sale will be held for Christmas program practice.

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PRESIDENT OF THE DELTA COUNTY Chapter, American Gold Wesleyan Guild Star Mothers, Inc., Mrs. John McMartin, (left) is shown receiving the gavel, symbol of office from Mrs. Ina Hammond of Clare, Mich., state department president, at the recent initiation and installation ceremonies held at the Odd Fellows hall. Assisting Mrs. Hammond as installing officer were Mrs. Mabel Ashland of St. Ignace, Mackinac Central Methodist church will county chapter president, and Mrs. Pearl Duquette, Schoolcraft coun- hold its Christmas pot luck party ty chapter chaplain.

The ceremonies at which the Delta county chapter received its charter, gavel, ritual and by-laws was followed by an impressive pro-

Representatives of chapters from Iron Mountain, Norway, Marquette, Manistique and St. Ignace were in attendance. (Juetten change and also a grocery item Studio)

Party Tuesday The Wesleyan Service Guild of

Tuesday evening, December 11, beginning at 8, in the church basement. Members are asked to have an inexpensive gift to exfor a Christmas basket.

Boy Scouts-Boy Scouts of the

Church Board - The official

board of Memorial Methodist

church will have a regular meet-

Wrong Name-Norma Hough-

ton, not Charlyn Hoffos, will be

sel and Gretel to be presented

First Lutheran church will meet

on Monday evening at 7 at the

Will Present Yule Cantata

Methodist Choir In Program Dec. 16

The Christmas Cantata "Glory to God" based on music by Mendelssohn as arranged by E. J. Lorenz is to be presented in Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 16, by the church chor.

Rehearsals have been under way for some time and another is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the church.

The presentation will be made under the direction of Paul Cowen, choir director.

Mrs. Harold Nelson Ladies' Aid President Mrs. Harold Nelson was named

church at the annual meeting held Thursday at the church. Other officers are Mrs. E. R.

Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Earl Have Party Monday Louis, secretary; Mrs. Milton Hendrickson, vice secretary, and Mrs. Julia Lindgren, treasurer.

Mrs Ole Augustson was chosen treasurer of the flower fund and Mrs. John M. Olson was renamed as pianist with Mrs. E. R. Johnson, assis ent pianist.

On the kitchen committee for the first six months of the year are Mrs. Earl Alm, Mrs. Ole Augustson and Mrs. Tom Trueblood. Working the second six months are Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Robert Trygg and Mrs. Sarah Lind-

Detroit Hunter Wins First Prize In Lions Contest

\$100 in the biggest buck contest Plans Annual Meet sponsored during hunting season by the Rapid River Lions club with Ed Olson chairman. The goes to D. Kruse of Bristol, Ind. The prize winning buck weighed 247 pounds. The midget kill

weighed 72 pounds. Other entrants in the contest

Vernon Peterson of Ensign, Route 1, whose buck weighed 83 pounds, Ralph Bjurman of Stonington whose deer weighed 177 pounds, Joe DeCramer of Perkins, 203 pounds, Roger Pearson, Rapid berg, Ensign, 175 pounds, Walter Raiche. Bachman, Niles, Michigan, 168 pounds, Leonard Nelson, jr., Rapid River, 108 pounds, Mire Lam- Ladies Night Is pounds, Orville Turan, Rapid Observed By Rapid River 106 pounds, Loren John- River Lions Club ston, Escanaba, 183 pounds, John L. Lane, Hazel Park, Michigan, 182 pounds and Frank Mencatti, Detroit, 183 pounds.

Garden

Women's Meeting

GARDEN-The ladies of the St. John the Baptist parish met at Marygrove Tuesday night for the monthly meeting and on conclusion of business enjoyed a social period of games and song, the Spirit of Christmas being fostered in decorations on table and surroundings. Mrs. Ernest Tatrow was chairman of the refreshment Committee.

Village Tree

Dorian Des Rocher, village cusodian, has obtained and erected a big beautiful balsam in the center of the village and when this is lit up all those approaching the village limits will be reminded of the "Light of the World" whose birth was heralded by the Star of Bethlehem.

Briefs Mrs. Russell Paulsen, R. N. re-

turned to her home in Ypsilanti Thursday following a three weeks' stay here to care for her father, Fred Gauthier, who has been confined to his bed because of illness. Allen Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Lant of St. Ig-

nace were guests of their mother, Mrs. Nora Lester, at the weekend. Frank Bartus of Chicago came Wednesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartus.

Cheryl, daughter of Mr. and Wednesday morning. Mrs. Calvin Richard, is out of kindergarten school because of illness.

Mrs. Edward Joque visited at the home of her son, Percy of Escanaba Monday.

Tobacco Growing Is Aided By Rotation

LEXINGTON, Ky. - (AP) - A number of combinations of grasses and legumes can be used by farmers following a three-year rotation in growing tobacco, according to tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station.

The experimenters grew tobacoo one year and grasses and legumes for two years to determine the effect of these crops in maintaining nitrogen for tobacco.

The yield and market value of the tobacco from the various sods tested was virtually the same. It youngster quieted down, flattened averaged 1,656 pounds an acre and had a value of \$857 an acre.



BETROTHAL TOLD - The engagement of Dolores Jeane Boullion, daughter of Edward Boullion, 1408 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, to Edwin E. Kehe, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., is announced. president of the Ladies' Aid so-ciety of the Mission Covenant Gladstone on Thursday, Dec. 27.

Perkins League To The Luther League of Bethany

Lutheran church at Perkins will have its annual Christmas party Monday evening at 8 in the

Job's Daughters To Initiate Candidates

* Initiation of candidates will be conducted by Gladstone Bethel No. 7, Job's Daughters at a meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the lette, pastor. Masonic hall.

Officers will meet at 6:45 at the hall. Refreshments will be served at the close of the ceremonies. Parents of Job's Daughters and all members of the Eastern Star

and Masonic lodges are invited to

RAPID RIVER-Leonard Daly St. Martin's Church

Voting members of St. Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, will meet for their annual meetprize of \$50 for the smallest buck ing Monday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 in the pastor. evening at the church.

City Briefs

Mrs. Charles Erfourth is confined to her home on Montana avenue suffering from the flu. Leon Foster is a surgical pa-

tient at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smears are Tourney Announced leaving this weekend for mansville where they will visit River, 150 pounds, George We- with a daughter, Mrs. Leon

RAPID RIVER - The Rapid River Lions entertained their wives at a dinner and dance Thursday evening at the high school gymnasium. After an Italian Spaghetti supper served by the men a short business meeting was held and then dancing was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Groleau of Gladstone furnishing the music.

The committee responsible for the arrangements was composed of Fred Cavill, Kenneth Scott, Norman Slough, Bert Proehl, Arthur Shafer, and Howard Kuehn. This was the first Ladies Night held for quite some time and it was very well attended and en-

Briefs

Eugene Metcalf has returned to his Naval Base at Grosse Isle. Mich., after spending a ten day leave at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jennie Nevue of Masonville. Ray Barney returned home Thursday evening after spending several days in Battle Creek on

Pfc. William Cassidy, who has been visiting his family left Monday for Adak, Alaska, where he will be stationed. Pvt. Cassidy is with the U.S. Marines and recently completed basic training at thes upply school or Stockman at Camp LeJeune.

Todd Ewald is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. Robert Carlson is a patient at the St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. He submitted to surgery

Ed Weseen, who has been hospital patient for several weeks expects to leave for Arizona the first part of next week.

Miss Anita Person of Bakersfield, Calif. is visiting with friends and relatives of the community.

Nickel Is Still A Worthy Coin

ROCKY FORD, Colo. - (AP) -Gus Breeden thinks he has proved the nickel still has some value. A small boy fell into a narrow hole near Breeden's home here. Breeden and another man polled and tugged. But the boy kicked squirmed so hard they

couldn't pull him out. Then Breeden pulled out a nickel. He told the boy he could have it if he reached for it. The his body in stretching for the coin and the two men hauled him free. 54 Scuttle

Holy Name Society Find Carl Bovin Plans Venison Feed

The Holy Name society of All Saints' Catholic church will sponsor its annual Ventson Feed Sunday evening at the parish hall. Serving is to begin at 5:30 and all men of All Saints parish are in-

Church Services

program, 2-Rev. Theophil Hoff- day. mann, pastor.

by Noble Swenson. Evening ser- Peninsula. vice, 7:30-Rudolph Johnson, in-

10:45. Sermon: "The Courage of was staying at when arrested. a Great Conviction." Official Bovin contended he was not board, 7.—Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, hunting and had taken the gun Bowling Notes

First Baptist-Sunday school, 10. Morning Worship, 11. Junior Church, 11. Pre-Prayer service, 7:15. Evening service, 7:30. Axel Edwards will speak at the morn- Magoon, Loyal Hanson, Harold ing service and Pastor Peter Porta, Gulliver, at the evening ser-

8 and 10. Daily mass at 8. Novena Is Program Winner services every Friday evening at 7:15. Confessions Saturday 3 to

Church school, 10. Morning worship. 11. Evening service, 7:30.-Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethef Ev. Free-Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Junior church, 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evangelistic service, 7:30. — Oscar Leander, Lady Maccabees To

First Lutheran-Morning worship, 10. Reception of new members. - Rev. Clifford Peterson,

Trinity Episcopal - Morning prayer and sermon, "The Drama of God's Book" at 9 a. m. Church school, 10 a. m.—The Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Pairings For Smear

play in the All Saints smear tournament are as follows: August Boden vs. Paul Jarvis, Andy Vargo

Jury Frees Hunter In Conservation Case

Carl Bovin of Gladstone was found not guilty of a charge of attempting to hunt deer between the hours of 6 in the evening and St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine 7 in the morning following a jury service, 9. Sunday school. 10.— trial in the court of Justice of Rehearsal Children's Christmas Peace Oliver C. Estenson Fri-

Bovin was arrested by Allan Tweedy, assistant district super-Mission Covenant Sunday intendent of the Conservation Deschool, 10. Morning worship, 11. partment, the early part of the Church Hymnal dedication. Solo deer season on the Stonington

10:45. Divine worship, tween this camp and the one he Photo)

along for purposes of protection. He claimed the law banned hunting between the hours of 6 p. m., and 7 a. m., but did not ban the carrying of firearms. The jury was composed of M. J.

Mackie, Robert Trygg and Walter Johnson.

All Saints' Catholic-Masses at LeVonne Flannery

LeVonne Flannery, 13, daughter 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8:30 of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Flannery, evenings.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaVio- Route 1, Gladstone, correctly identified a selection on the Musi-Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints —

Church school 10 Morning wor
Church school 10 Morning wor-If she appears personally at the House of Television, LeVonne will have a chance to hear a super Him—Marie Hendrickson, 490.

High averages—Lucille Miller 148, Ruth Trudeau 141, Esther Lamberg 137, Elvera Kallio 135, Alice Creten 135, Marie Hendrickson 135. have a chance to hear a super mystery tune, the award for correct identification of which is a television set.

Elect New Officers

Annual election of officers will be conducted by the Lady Maccabees at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lou La-Comb.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by the election and the annual Christmas party at which there is to be an exchange of gifts. The usual games will be played. Each member may bring a

BRT Officials To Pairings for Monday evening's Visit Brotherhood

E. J. Brady and Wm. M. Dolan Minneapolis, general chairman vs. Harvey Gardner, Clyde Al- and vice president, respectively, worden vs. Rene Maskart, Julius of the Soo Line division of the Reubens vs. Ed LeRoux, Gus De- Brotherhood of Railroad Train-Hooghe vs. Roy LaCosse. Albert men, and C. Stanislau, Lansing, Wilmotte vs. D. Zierke, Peter De- state legislative representative, Menter vs. Albert Bratonia, Maur- will attend a special meeting of ice Lierman vs. Ed Laidlaw, Wm. the local BRT Sunday morning at Bouchard vs. Robert Schram, Wil- 9:30 at the Eagles hall, it is anfred Royer vs. Lou LaComb and nounced by Wm. J. Heslip. Sever-Wilfred LeRoux vs. Rudy Syd- al grand lodge officers also are planning to be present, it is stated.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

40 Bewildered

41 Song bird

mulberry

43 Encountered

42 Indian

44 Fish

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8 River currents

11 Carries (coll.)

14 East Indies

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timber tree



25 Dawn (poet.)

Indian

31 Irritate

33 Abstract

32 Mix



He was walking a road and was carrying an unloaded shotgun but

L. Beveridge in a double ring THE FORMER Constance Mary had buckshot and slug shells in ceremony at All Saints' church Memorial Methodist—Sunday his pocket. He had visited a December 1. Her parents are Mr. D'Amour and Martin Becker sr. Church school, 9:30. Nursery neighboring camp and was be- and Mrs. Alfred Hart. (Ridings

DELTA LEAGUE
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Foremen's Club 21 9
Loggers 18 12
White Birch 16 14
Burton's 15 15
Mortier Jewelers 14 16
Larry's Bar 13 17
Goodman's 12 18
Brevort 11 19
HTG-Burton's, 896; HTM-Mortier
Jewelers, 2409; HIG-E. Rasmusson,
247; HIM—Francis, Lynch, 592.
High averages-E. Rasmusson 176,
Francis Lynch 174, Arthur Brandl 161,
George Maki 158, Robert Nivison 157.

Norstrom's 25

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Marbles Arms	20	10
Billygoats	19	11
Lincoln House	15	15
Michigan Dairy	14	16
DuRoy's	13	17
Soo Line	10	20
Alger Delta	8	22
HTG—Magnusson's	886; HTM—Marbles Arms	2504; HIG—Ray Bramer
244; HIM—Ray Bramer	622	
High averages—Leo Godin 170, Francis Lynch 169, Floyd Van Daele 169, Vernon Long 166, Homer Turek 165.		

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HIM—Arthur Brandl, 631.
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Walleye Association To All Saints Guild Meet On Monday A regular monthly meeting of the Walleye Protective association

is to be held on Monday evening at 8 at the Legion hall in Rapid River. Good attendance at the session is urged by E. J. Eden, secre-

Name Joseph Creten Holy Name President

Joseph Creten was elected president of the Holy Name socie- John Hayden. ty of All Saints' Catholic church at the annual election held Thurs- Buy and Sell the Classified Way. auditorium. day evening at the parish hall. He succeeds Clyde Alworden to the

George Minne was named as vice president and Walter VanDe-Weghe as secretary-treasurer.

Named to the executive committee are Joseph Creten, George Minne, Clyde Alworden, O'Neil

Marshalls are Armond Ducheny and Oscar Vanders.

Mrs. Eli Schramm Heads Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Eli Schram was elected president of the Ladies' Aid society of St Martin's Lutheran church, Rapid River, at the election held Thursday at the Schram home in Rapid River.

Mrs. Joseph Turan was named vice president and Mrs. Beda Proehl is secretary-treasurer.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. James Dehlin will entertain the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at her home on Minnesota avenue. The Christmas story related by Mrs. G. R. Empson and a Candle Light service in charge of Mrs. S. C. Ridings forms the program for the gathering.



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Briefly Told Social On Dec. 18

The Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will have a social church. meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 in the evening at which time the usual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts is to be held.

ing Sunday evening at 7 at the Forming the committee for the church. gathering will be Miss Nettie De-Vet assisted by the Mmes. Dan Finland, Louis Frantz, Harvey Groleau, Lawrence Groos, Theoa Dawn Fairy in the operetta Handore Goetz, H. J. Henrikson and Christmas week at the high school

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by the Inland Lime and Stone men. company this season with the

A total of 4,350,000 tons of stone was shipped by the firm during the season, establishing an all the season, establishing an all years of operations here. Tonnage shipped last season aggregated 4,150,000, also a record until this

With the loading of the Diamond Alkali of the Boland and Cornelius fleet today, a total of 469 boats have cleared the harbor during the season. The Diamond Alkali left about noon today for Indiana Harbor with a cargo of 10,500 tons of blast blast furnace

The 1951 shipping season also was one of the longest on record, extending from March 26 to Dec.

stock piles, Heitman said. After tion that winter operations will be resumed, with a reduction of the

Band Group Has **Annual Meeting**

Ele + 3 Members To Exe "tive Board

Robert Orr, Thomas Ross and executive board of the Manistique ed. Members named were Mrs. Band asociation at the annual Leonard Stoor, Mrs. Richard meeting at the Lincoln school this Abrahamsen and Mrs. Dale Ott.

Ferd Gorsche band director.

The association's annual report

business manager. It was announced that the eve- | Hoar. cuitve board will meet within the aext week to select officers and to outline band plans for the 1952 Social

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales - Sunday North Cedar street. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a. m. was an exchange of gifts. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. Daily be- served later. fore the 8 o'clock Mass. - Fr. F. M Scheringer pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran-Sunday school Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. party. Advent service at 10:30 a. m. Service at Isabella at 2:30 p. m. served. Brotherhood Christmas party for children at 4:30 p. m. Program, ior members were present. eats and gifts.-G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran - Divine service at 7 p. m. Monday evening shower given for her by the Inat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, 335 Schoolcraft avenue.-A. A. Schabow, pastor.

First Methodist-Sunday school in play. 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 Pot luck lunch was served later. a. m. Universal Bible Sunday. Sermon: "God Hath Spoken." Intermediate MYF 7 p. m. Monday from the group. at the church. Senior MFY Tuesday evening. Prayer circle Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold their annual Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The Sunday school Christmas program will be pre- Clarence McNamara, second and sented Sunday evening, December Mrs. Tony Nastoff, low. Mrs. Em-23.-Edger M. Smith, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon: "Putting Christ Into Christmas." Curtis community chapel at 7:15 p. m. Gould City met Tuesday evening at the home Presbyterian church at 8:30 p. m. Junior High Westminster Fellow- street. ship at 7 p. m. Thursday Ladies choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m. Adult Communicant's class at 7 p. m .-Paul Sobel, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Childrens church at table decorated in the Christmas 10:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 p. m. BYF meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Communion meditation by the pastor. Observance of the Lord's supper. - Harold Martin-

First Baptist-Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Peter Porta. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. BYF Junior and Senior at 6:30 p. m. Plan to come next Sunday.

St. Alban's Episcopal-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Choir practice for juniors and adults will be held Tuesday, December 11 at 7:30 p. m. Bishops committee meeting Tuesday, December 11 at 8 p. m. St. Paul Episcopal church of Nahma Sunday school at 9 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.-G. C. Drew, lay minister.

Shipping records were broken | firm's crew from 400 to about 350

Winter operations will include clearing of the last boat from Port drilling, stripping, an intensive Inland today, it is announced by maintenance program and the A. W. Heitman, general superin- construction of a new addition to

Presentation Made By Munising Women

A psycho-drama. Showers", was presented by three Munising women at a regular meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher Association at the Lincoln school this week.

Appearing in the production were Mrs. Fred Goslin, Mrs. Henry Feldhausen and Mrs. Ernest Fassbender. Mrs. Richard W. Ne-A full operating schedule will bel accompanied the group here be maintained at the plant and and conducted the discussion periquarry next week to replenish od which followed the presenta-

The drama depicted three types of mothers-the easy-going kind, of mothers—the easy-going kind, the strict disciplinarian, and the Mrs. Carlson mother who rears her children by book rules.

The program also include a solo, Holy City, by Miss Gretchen Shirck, public school music teacher, who was accompanied at the piano by Carol Martinson, and several selections by the Mother Singers, with Mrs. Virgil Henry providing the accompaniment.

A committee to meet jointly with a Lakeside-Central PTA group to discuss the organization L. G. Gorsche were elected to the of a high school PTA was appoint-

A committee of mothers of the Lincoln first grade room was hostess at the session. Those serving were Mrs. George Bosanic, chairwas submitted by C E. Leonard, man; Mrs Marland Wolfe, Mrs. Raymond Bunker and Mrs. Robert

Bon Ami Group The Bon Ami Home Extension

group held its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. William Bellore,

Pot luck refreshments were

Wednesday Circle The Manistique Heights Wednesday circle met Wednesday eve-

mon: "Come Down." Advent ser- after which pot luck lunch was to service at Camp Custer. Twenty-two members and jun-

Bridal Shower

Miss Katherine Nelson was honored Wednesday at a bridal land Ladies' bowling team at the home of Mrs. Otmer Schuster, 544 Michigan avenue.

During the evening cards were

At the close of the evening Miss Nelson was presented with a gift

Bridge Club

Mrs. William McKenzie, 410 Range street, entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Emmet McNamara, high, Mrs. met McNamara and Mrs. Clarence McNamara were also given the special awards.

Lunch was served later.

St. Francis Cabrini

The St. Francis Cabrini circle of Mrs. O. F. Smits, 538 Oak

After the business meeting cards were played with prizes going to Mrs. John Moffat in bridge and Miss Nora McDonough

Lunch was served later from a

Briefly Told

INTO THE HOUSE OF THE LORD - Combat-

ready soldiers of the U.S. 25th Division file

into the crude chapel built by G.I.'s in their

spare time and decorated by a heavy blanket

Death Claims

Life-Long Resident

She was admitted to the hospital

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attack at her home.

two grandchildren.

City Briefs

Sunday.

senior young folks of the First baskets. Baptist church will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church.

Planning Club-The Manistique the Township hall.

Mrs. August Carlson, 61, of 314 Range street, life-long Manistique resident, died at 4:30 this morning Presbyterian church will meet furnished by the court. at Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. tonight at 7 o'clock in the church.

Sessions Meeting-The board of sessions of the Presbyterian church will meet at 4:30 p. m. Marie Anderson, in Manistique Sunday at the church.

Agnes Rebekah Lodge - The the public schools here. Her mar-Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159. will meet Monday evening at the VFW hall for a 6:30 pot luck She was a devout and active Christmas supper. The exchange member of Zion Lutheran church, of gifts will follow the business a member of the Ladies' Aid so- meeting.

PTA Meeting - The Hiawatha president eight years, and of the PTA will meet Wednesday eve-Surviving are her husband, one ning, December 12, at 8 o'clock daughter, Mrs. David (Bernice) at the Maple Grove school. A Ritter of Seattle, Wash., one sis- program is planned followed by ter, Mrs. Edwin Lafvender, and a Christmas party and exchange of gifts. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members and friends complete but the services will be are invited to attend.

held at Zion church and burial Legion Auxiliary—The Ameriwill be in Lakeview cemetery. can Legion auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas party Monda funeral home beginning at 2 p. m. evening, Dec. 10, at the Legion clubrooms, starting at 8. Pot luck lunch will be served and there

pounds and two and one-half Sgt. Keith Schnurer, son of Mr. ounces.

ning at the home of Mrs. Ed Need- and Mrs. Kenneth Schnurer, Ricky Wayne is the name of the at Thompson at 9 a. m. Church ham for its annual Christmas route one, is home from Korea on infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Shera 35-day rotational leave. After man Dewey, jr., Indian Lake. Christmas gifts were exchanged visiting his parents he will return Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson. Arbutus avenue, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Popour, after spending several days in

of Cooks, are the parents of a son, Chicago. Michael Herbert, born December 5 Mr. and Mrs. Elba Stevenson, at the Schoolcraft Memorial hos- 530 Alger avenue, have named pital. The infant weighed nine their infant son Elba Louis, jr.

troops in Korea have been held outdoors or in tents. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer

of snow. Most religious services for front-line

Lady Foresters-The Women's Township Planning club will meet Tuesday, December 11, at St. Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Francis de Sales school basement. 6:30 p. m. followed by an ex-Communicants' Class — The change of gifts. The turkey, rolls, adult communicants' class of the coffee, cream and sugar will be

our Christmas observance.

that it should have in our lives.

"Take Care of My

Little Girl"

Jeanne Crain-Jean Peters

Last Times Tonight at the Oak

"YELLOW FIN"

Wayne Morris-Adrian Booth

"HILLS OF UTAH"

Gene Autry-Donna Martell

Serial: "Roar of the Iron

Horse"

will be an exchange of gifts. Members are requested to bring con-BYF Meeting-The junior and tributions for the Christmas

Catholic Order of Foresters will hold its annual Christmas party Pot luck supper will be served at

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Picks Officers

Set For Dec. 11

29, at a meeting this week.

New officers are:

Anrial Yule Party

Officers were elected by the

Gold Star Mothers, Chapter No.

Charlotte Pawley; second vice president, Mrs. Clio Brown; re-

cording secretary and treasurer,

Mrs Leo Dean; chaplain, Mrs.

Margaret Bergman; sergeant-at-

arms, Mrs. Delima Archambeau;

color guards, Mrs. Minnie Hutch-

Mrs. Duquette also was elected

to serve for one year on the board.

party will be held at 7 p. m:

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at the Manisti-

que town hall. In charge will be

Mrs. Margaret Bergman, chair-

inson and Mrs. Ernest Edwards.

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Sat., Dec. 8

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nie Hutchinson. Lunch was served later, with Mrs. Duquette and Mrs. Hutchin-President, Mrs. Henry Duson as hostesses. quette; first vice president, Mrs

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3751-Dec. 8

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business as may legally come before it,
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> The report showed an increase of almost 18 per cent in the number of students participating over the previous year and an increase of 10 per cent in the number of schools offering driver-training

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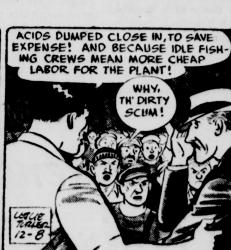






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WHOLE CITY! BUT - #508!

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

When George "Lefty" Brown of Trenary came to Escanaba Thursday night to see the House of David cage team in action against Harnischfeger he also renewed acquaintance with George Anderson, veteran manager of the team . . . The two were stationed together in an army camp during the last war . . . The bearded House of David manager wasn't surprised to learn that Brown was still chucking ball ... "He knew what it was all about, alright," Anderson said ... Brown pitched for the camp team where they were stationed.

There was a world of difference in the performance put on by the Davids and that offered by the Detroit Vagabonds here a week or so ago . . . It's too bad the first team left such a bad taste in the fans' mouths, because many didn't come out to see the bearded boys in action . . . And they missed a good show . . . The Davids go down into Wisconsin early this week, swing back up to Iron Mountain and then over to Manistique on Thursday night.

We got a chuckle out of a note penned by Roland H. Kaven, former agricultural agent of Marquette county now in India ... Kaven, a keen sports follower, misses his basketball, football and baseball games . . . Commenting on the athletic situation in India, he writes ... "Over here they play cricket . . . Here is how the game is played ... There are a half dozen or so men on each team . . . One man has quite a piece of board in his hand . . . Another man throws the ball at the board . . . The ball bounds around on the ground and everybody jumps up and down . . . This keeps up until the scorekeeper announces that tea is being served . . . After tea they tell me that the game is resumed . . . I wouldn't know, because I can't stand it

Tony Canadeo, Green Bay back, needs just nine yards in the San Francisco 49ers game Sunday to become the second back in the history of the National Football League to gain 4,000 yards . . . Canadeo picked up 30 in nine attempts against the Yanks last Sunday to boost his season total to 116 in 46 carries.

Manistique Tops Gladstone 42-34; Third Straight Win

MANISTIQUE-Paced by Hink-, nected for 11 in the final quarter son and Lake who together dump- to outscore Gladstone, 11 to 9 ed in 22 points, the Emeralds defeated Gladstone, 42 to 34, in a It was the third straight victory for Manistique.

Manistique rolled into a 9-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and increased it to 19-12 at half time. Fighting back desperately in the third stanza, the St. Joe Trojans in Escanaba. Braves outscored the Emeralds, 13 to 12, to cut the Manistique Manistique of the fourth. The Emeralds con-

Michigan Hockey **Team Wins Second** Straight Contest ANN ARBOR, Mich. - (A) -

Michigan's national champion hockey team has its 1951 season under way with a tremendous scoring surge-20 goals in two games. The Wolverines humbled the LaPlante 4

University of Montreal 9-2 here Moreau 2 2 5 last night after turning aside Butler 0 Michigan State 11-1 earlier in the Bunno 0 1

Michigan scored once in the first Timler 0 period and four times in each of the last two stanzas to hand the Canadian team its second defeat in four games.

Capt Earl Keyes, Doug Mullen Gladstone and George Chin of the Wolverine squad each scored twice, while pire Ranguette. Doug Philpott, Pat Cooney and Alex McClellan got the other Michigan goals. Bernard Juesnel City Cage Association and Jean Bruneau got Montreal into the scoring column.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New York—Paddy De Marco, 136, New York, outpointed Sandy Saddler, 130, New York, 10. (Non-title). West Palm Beach, Fla.—Norman Thompson, 147, Paterson, N. J., out-pointed Art Davis, 152, Miami, 10. Hollywood, Calif.—Henry Davis, 136, Honolulu, stopped Johnny Gonsalves, 137, 4, Oakland, Calif., 6.

The box score:

The Emeralds lost Lake and Goodman Hinkson in the final stanza on Pedersen 1 basketball game here last night. personals and Gladstone's Mor- Anderson eau also was benched on five Zar fouls. McMartin1 Both teams connected for 10 Thorson1

free throws. The Emeralds take to the road Brannstrom again tonight to meet the strong

FG FT PF TP

	3			
Lake	4	2	5	10
McNamara	3	1	1	7
Hinkson	4	4	5	12
Ekdahl	0	0	2	0
Bouschor	1	0	2	2
Scharstrom	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	10	22	42
Gladstone	FG	FT	PF	TP
Beauchamp	1	0	1	2
Becker	4	4	3	12
Goodyear	1	0	1	2
	McNamara Hinkson Ekdahl Bouschor Scharstrom Totals Gladstone Beauchamp Becker	McNamara 3 Hinkson 4 Ekdahl 0 Bouschor 1 Scharstrom 0 Totals 16 Gladstone FG Beauchamp 1 Becker 4	McNamara 3 1 Hinkson 4 4 Ekdahl 0 0 Bouschor 1 0 Scharstrom 0 0 Totals 16 10 Gladstone FG FT Beauchamp 1 0 Becker 4 4	McNamara 3 1 1 Hinkson 4 4 5 Ekdahl 0 0 2 Bouschor 1 0 2 Scharstrom 0 0 0 Totals 16 10 22 Gladstone FG FT PF Beauchamp 1 0 1 Becker 4 4 3

LaLonde 0 0 Score by periods:
Manistique .. 9 10 12 11-42 St. Louis Browns 4 8 13 9-34

Organizational plans for the season will be made at a meeting two one-hitters while winning five of the Escanaba Bsketball association Monday evening at 7:30 at has pitched for the Preschke Pack-

interested in forming a league this His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ceseason and it is hoped that three cil MacKinnon, live at Cedar more clubs will join the circuit.

Trojans Home Tonight; Seek Third Win In Row

Joe game against Manistique, guards. Coach Tom St. Germain said this

Gravelle and Bill Baker will be at

Rapid River Downs Eben By 75 To 33

RAPID RIVER-Coach Norman Slough's Rapid River cagers went on their biggest scoring binge of Powers Bounces the season last night to clout Eben

It was the fourth straight win for Rapid River this season. Goodman and Johnson paced the Rapid offensive attack with 23 and 18 points.

Rapid jumped off to a 17-5 first quarter lead and added 20, 22 and 16 points in the succeeding periods. Nine Rapid River cagers got

in the scoring act. Rapid River plays host to Gwinn Tuesday night. It will be

the first meeting of the teams in several years. Rapid's reserves won an easy

Box score:

Rapid River

Williamson 2

Sturvist

Frigard

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Johnson

Brisson

R. R. .

Totals 30 15

66-19 verdict in the preliminary. was high for Florence with 13.

> With Wes Miller scoring 13 the Florence Bee team 30-22.

2	4	Box score
1	2	
0	4	Powers
2	6	B. Lawrence
-		Henderson
_		D. Lawrence
5	75	O'Neil
PF	TP	
4	8	Wells
4	2	Bellefuille .
5	6	Hoppe
3	3	
2	1	Totals
		Florence
2	0	
0	0	Roberts
1	2	D. Taylor
0	2	J. Taylor
4	9	McCutcheon
2-	0	Merhalski
_	_	Witynski
-	22	

Referee Evan Kelley; umpire,

Young Michigan Hurler Signed By

IONIA, Mich .- (AP) -Bill Mac-Officials: Referee Schram, Um- Kinnon, 18-year-old southpaw pitcher, signed a contract last night with the St. Louis Browns of the American Baseball league.

MacKinnon, who graduated last spring from Ionia high school, was To Meet Monday Night assigned to the York, Pa., class B club of the Interstate league.

Last year MacKinnon pitched games for Ionia high. Summers ers of Ionia, losing only six games Three teams have indicated an in the last three years.

Springs.

There will be no changes in the forward posts and Bob Senden- a free-scoring start this season starting lineup for tonight's St. burgh and John Martinac at with two victories chalked up. Coach St. Germain's charges have

Dick Cass, who was working out registered 152 points in their two with the front liners this week, starts. Opponents have been held That means that Pete Kutches will be ready for reserve action to less than half of that, 71. will again operate from the pivot at any time. Other regular reslot against the Emeralds, Jim serves who have been used this make a determined effort to scoring twins for the Arrows, tal-

Legault and Jerry McDonough. At Full Strength

first time this season They are games. Ed Moreau, six foot, two inch junior, Tom Brien and Tom Milling-

The scrappy Trojans are off to

Back to Defeat Florence 50-44

POWERS - The Powers Tigers bounced back from their defeat main game begins at 8:30. The St. at the hands of Nahma last week Joe reserves will also be seeking and notched a 50-44 win over the their third straight win. Florence, Wis., Bobcats last night.

Dave Lawrence and Don O'Neil House Of Davids led the Tigers on the scoreboard with 15 points apiece. Merhalski Run Un 69-48 Win

Over Hermansville Powers staged a second-half rally to cop the verdict. Florence pulled out of an 8-8 tie in the first period to lead 22-21 at the

points, the Powers reserves beat

	B. Lawrence	5	0	3	1
)	Henderson	1	0	1	
5	D. Lawrence	7	1	1	1
'	O'Neil	7	1	2	1
3	Wells	2	2	2	
2	Bellefuille	1	Ó	2	
3	Hoppe	0	0	2	
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9	Totals	23	4	13	5
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)	Roberts	~	FT 6	PF 5	1
)		3			
	Roberts	3 2	6	5	
	Roberts	3 2 1	6	5	1
	Roberts D. Taylor J. Taylor	3 2 1 2	6 0 3	5 1 2	1
	Roberts D. Taylor J. Taylor McCutcheon	3 2 1 2 6	6 0 3 0	5 1 2 1	1
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William Mitchell, of Marquette. Officials: Referee John Tabaca, Eben 5 8 13 7—33 Powers 8 13 12 17—50 Florence 8 14 10 12-44

Title At Stake

picture later this month.

Opposing the colorful Rams are the Detroit Lions, a determined squad which lost the leadership to the Rams in the National conference just a week ago when they bowed to San Francisco while Los Angeles was whipping the Chicago Bears.

consecutive year.

offer a formidable argument, however, with such backfield stars as Bobby Layne, Bob Hoernschemeyer, Doak Walker and Pat Harder ready to take up the chal-

Brink and Andy Robustelli.

Capt. Bob Waterfield, the superb field general; his beef trust back-Fifty-five thousand or more

fans are expected to watch the game, most of them hoping the hot and cold Rams blow hot on the kickoff at 5 p. m. Eastern Standard Time tomorrow.

proved the margin of a 27-21 win over Detroit in October. As a matter of fact, Detroit hasn't beaten the Rams since 1946. Los Angeles is favored by seven

Fourth Win Over Rock By 63-46

powered their way to a 63-46 victory over a stubborn Rock quint here last night, stretching their win streak to four this season. The Emeralds are expected to

Seymour and Sochay were the season are Jim Zimmerman, Don handcuff Kutches, sharpshooting lying 18 and 16 to pace both teams. Trojan who racked up 51 points Johnson contributed 15 for Rock. against Gladstone last week After leading 11-8 at the end Three additional players will be Kutches tallied 26 in the opener of the first period, Nahma splurged in uniform tonight, bringing the against Bark River-Harris, giving with 22 points in the second quar-Trojans to full strength for the him a 77-point total in the two ter to hold a 33-21 margin at halftime.

The Nahma reserves posted The game has special impor- 39-24 win in the preliminary. tance to St. Joe, as the Emeralds Box score:

tance to St. Joe, as the Emeralus	DOX SCOIC.			
are one of the few teams with a	Rock FG	FT	PF	T
winning record against the Tro-	Syrjanen 4	2	3	1
jans in recent years. Manistique	Johnson 6	3	4	1
has toppled St. Joe the last two	TT:11 0	3	2	
years in a row.	Seppanen 1	4	3	
Coach Bob Hussey of Manisti-	Norden 1	2	0	
que is expected to stick with the	Pelto 1	0	0	
same lineup which saw action	Razinet	0	0	
against Gladstone last night.	Micheau 1	0	0	
Officials tonight will be Dave	Koski 0	0	0	
Dougas and Omer LaJeuness of	_	-	-	-
Iron Mountain.	Totals 16	14	12	4
Coach Don Dufresne's Trojans	Nahma FG	FT	PF	T
Bees will meet the Manistique re-	Seymour 7	4	4	1

serves in a preliminary at 7. The Roddy Thibeault 4 Sochay 7

Rock 8 13 12 13-46 Nahma 11 22 19 11-63 Referee, Brunelle, Bark River; of David basketball team last Umpire, Tobin, Carnev.

69-48 victory over the Hermans- Defending Big Ten The Davids were again paced Cage Champs Open CHICAGO - (AP) - Illinois,

pumped in 40 points and gave FG FT PF TP classy exhibition of basketball highly favored to repeat for the Big Ten basketball crown, opens The game was attended by a its season tonight at Butler while good crowd. Hermansville high four other conference teams make school takes to the boards tonight their second starts in non-league in a clash with the Felch Forest- competition. In the night's main attraction,

Wisconsin is host to powerful Notre Dame. Xavier is at Indiana, DePauw at Iowa and Minnesota at Nebraska to round out the card for Big Ten teams. Bradley invades Duke and

Marquette goes to Louisville for other contests involving top Midwest teams. In their only start thus far, the

Wisconsin Badgers shaded Marquette 48-46. Notre Dame has defeated St. Thomas of St. Paul 71-37 and Wabash 75-46. Iowa opened with a 72-68 win

over Western Michigan, Indiana trimmed Valparaiso 68-5 and Minnesota lost 58-54 to Bradley.

Hunting Pheasants By Jeep Is Break For Wounded GIs

AP Newsfeatures TULELAKE, Calif .- The joys

Trojans Want Win

HERMANSVILLE-The House

night turned in an impressive

by lanky Harry McLaughlin who

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Negaunee 59, Newberry 28. Marquette Graveraet 56, Sault Ste

Marie 47.
Ishpeming 60, Munising 34.
Michigamme 38, Negaunee B 34.
Michigamme 38, Negaunee B 34.
Marquette Pierce 47, Republic 39.
Cooks 47, Trenary 42.
National Mine 50, Doelle 46.
Iron River 57, Norway 44.
Crystal Falls 56, Kingsford 44.
Ontonagon 53, Calumet 49.
Hancock 35, Lake Linden 31.
Dollar Bay 45, Sacred Heart 39.
Houghton 54, L'Anse 43.
Baraga 80, Painesdale 49.

Rapid River 75, Eben 33.
Manistique 42, Gladstone 34.
Escanaba 50, Iron Mountain 48.
Powers 50, Florence, Wis. 44.
Nahma 63, Rock 46.
Bark River 35, Perkins 38.

ville Silver Foxes.

Basketball

handling.

of the hunting field were renewed here by 26 badly wounded war veterans who were guests of this little Northern California town at drive to gain a clear cut claim to the opening of the pheasant sea-The disabled veterans, Marine

patients in the U.S. Naval hospital at Oakland, were flown to Klamath Falls, Ore., where their hosts met and drove them to the ers must park in a specified area various homes where they stayed and walk to the shooting spots. for three days. The project, in which the entire

town and a goodly number of other persons in the area participated, was conceived by the Tulelake 20-30 club, which has a membership made up largely of

Because of their disabilities regulations forbidding shooting from a vehicle were relaxed for the veterans, who happily banged away at Chinese pheasants, ducks and geese from jeeps piloted by the local men.

The disabled vets, some missing arms and legs, arrived at the airport, accompanied by hospital aides, the Friday morning before pheasant season opened. As soon as the veterans had been introwhere they were to stay, they get out on their own power.

were rushed away to the great Tule Lake and Lower Klamath Federal Waterfowl refuges, both of which are within a few minutes drive. Shotguns, ammunition and Bowling Notes even state licenses were provided by the host club. There, through the cooperation

veterans to be driven into the shooting grounds. Normally, hunt-Nearly all the veterans got a

duck or a goose the first day, and on the second tried their hands at shooting pheasants on the first morning of the season. Sunday morning they had another try at the waterfowl and then took off for Oakland. George Douglass, project chair-

man of the 20-30 club, handled the details of the excursion, but the entire town entered into the project when it became known. A banquet for the visitors Saturday night turned out to be one of Tulelake's biggest eivic gather-

So great was the success of the venture, reports Douglass, that the club is thinking of making the project an annual affair, so long as there are wounded veterans that the club is thinking of making the project an annual affair, so long as there are wounded veterans thirley wichner 150, Lois Cox 148.

Freda Baribeau 147, Fern Schram 145. duced to their hosts in the homes | who would like to hunt and can't

Nahma Racks Up Hockey Sidelights

Hockey talk: Improvements right down the line for bigger and better hockey this season in the Michigan-Wisconsin league are the order of the day . . . First, the league will operate much more efficiently with a \$500 forfeit fee, an active board of control, standard officiating plan with the use of a traveling linesman and the services of a president with worlds of hockey experience behind him.

A large turnout at the league organization meeting in Houghton last Sunday enabled all persons concerned to take their hair down and straighten out a lot of problems that beset the league last winter . . . The five-hour session saw a lot of 1950-51 kinks ironed out for the 1951-52 season . . . It was rough on Monsieur Gil Sanborn of Eagle River, Wis., but the restrictions placed on him are going to assure a better league.

Other helpful requirements, all the suggestions of President E. J. Schumacher, are the use of regular player and player release forms, establishing of a deadline for filing same and requiring that they be mailed and postmarked to Schumacher on or before January 26 so that said postmark would be a matter of official record . . . veteran Wesley Olson, of Marquette, said: "None of this 'Well, I phoned Schumacher on such and such a date, or I called on him, but he wasn't home! With the postmark, we can't go wrong.' And then some wag popped the question: "Who is postmaster

in Eagle River?" . . . Sanborn replied without flinching, "I am!"

Many improvements are being made in Escanaba also . . . A big

program will be available each game . . . A new ticket booth and counter are being installed . . . And John MacInnes, secretary of the 10 U. P. state fair board, assured Gust Asp and his cohorts that a shower for players could easily be installed in the men's rest room off the fair building lobby. Asp, incidentally, is one of the big wheels in ice hockey promotion in Escanaba . . . He and a lot of other prominent Escanaba businessmen see it as a fine form of winter sports rec-

reation and entertainment during the most severe months of the long, cold winter-January, February and March . . . The season opens late in December (Escanaba tentatively is slated to open at Marquette Dec. 20) and ends in mid-March. Escanaba hockey players who rallied at the Chamber office last

Wednesday are anxiously eyeing the weatherman's offerings these days . . . Cold weather is on the way, however; they can be sure of that . . . The Hawks will have at least one practice on Marquette's artificial ice before the opener . . . Les Young, Gladstone, said yesterday he was going to join his buddies Neil Sinclair and Billy Bovin in trying out for the Escanaba sextet . . . Don Jacobs, Escanaba, also may try out, and Dick Brockbank, who hails from Ladysmith, Wis., also is slated for a tryout. Bill Leiper, genial treasurer of the Escanaba Hockey associa-

tion, is proud to report that his banking associate, Walter Menard, will give him a lot of assistance this year . . . The job of selling the ducats, raking in the cash, taking care of Uncle Sam and seeing that the allotted supply of do-re-mi gets into the club coffers to pay all the expenses involved is a big job, a very big

Clem Tordeur is another fellow who is doing a big job this year as chairman of the finance committee . . And President Emil Zitner and Director Ollie Fuller are scratching their heads trying to find a suitable job for able and willing Ken Angeloff, a fellow engineer a the Escanaba Harnischfeger.

All in all, it shapes up as a promising season that should give hockey fans in this area plenty of excitement and entertainment in the world's fastest sport.



VANITY FAIR-Signal rubs her own nose, seemingly convinced that she is the fairest filly at Hialeah Park. For some reason known only to the Starmount Stable runner, the mirror, hung in the stall by mistake, soothed her nerves, when a breakdown left her unfit for racing. (NEA Photo)

K. C. MONDAY LEAGUE

of Tom Horne, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service manager of the refuges, it was arranged for the refuges, it was arranged for the refuges. quist, 544.

High averages—J. Topper 171, W
Bjorkquist 164, J. Knauf 163, Fr
Stephens 153, R. Finley 151.

AREADE WOMEN'S MINOR

Eddy's Bar Northland Stores Harnischfeger W. Harnischfeger T & C Harnischieger 1 & C ... 12 21 Snack Shack 8 25 HTG—Northland Stores, 681; HTM— Hiawathans, 1986; HIG—Lois Cox, 181; HIM—Lois Cox, 476. High averages—Lois Cox 158, Marion Anderson 139, Ronnie Norby 135, Lois Day 134, Irma Lewis 134, Elaine Flath 131, June Vanlerberghe 131.

ARCADE WOMEN'S MAJOR ELKS WOMAN'S MAJOR

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Birds Eye 13 17

HTG—Needham's, 774; HTM—Needham's, 2214; HIG—Ruth Needham, 185;

HIM—Ruth Needham, 500.

High averages—Arlene Peterson 155, Isabel Klug 151, Pearl Curtis 148, Helene LaPorte 146, Phyllis Benard 145, Bunny Moersch 145. DELTA LEAGUE J. C. Penney Bark River Culvert Bark River Lions

Kotary
Kiwanis 2

Delta Hardware

HTG—Bark River Culvert, 860; HTM—Kiwanis 2, 2394; HIG—Ed Rudness, 229; HIM—Ed Rudness, 514.

High averages—L. Beauchamp 172, J. Ward, jr. 167, J. Cass 163, L. Smith ELKS WOMEN'S WEDNESDAY Savageau's 8 22 HTG—O'Brien's, 695; HTM—O'Brien's

Michigan Gets Confidence Vote From Gridders

DETROIT- (AP) -University of Michigan football players gave a vote of confidence to the game, the coaches and the school last night at the annual Wolverine bust here. At a time when the whole col-

lege athletic structure is under criticism, Capt. Bill Putich read a leter signed by the entire squad expressing "hopes that it (Michigan athletic system), can be continued so that future generations may benefit from its fine training as we have."

The letter further stated: "We wish to emphasize that we participate in the sport solely because we enjoy it x x x ." Benefits

"We feel that we benefit in terms of character development, pose, and self-reliance x x x. "We spend our afternoons on

the practice field with the knowledge that time spent this way is not an excuse for unprepared lessons. "They (the coaches) have made

each Saturday time for fun and

without the extreme pressure that is said to exist at other schools." "Despite the number of scandals that have been revealed, they have affected only a small part of the game. The evils are not still able to fulfill a service to the young men of our country."

Rain Postpones Finals In Tennis Tournament

MELBOURNE, Australia-(A) -A steady, drizzling rain forced postponement of todays final match of the Victorian Tennis championship between Dick Savitt, of the United States, and Frank Sedgman, Australia.

HTG—O'Brien's, 695; HTM—O'Brien's, 1955; HIG—M. Kennedy, 158, G. Richards, 158; HIM—M. Kennedy, 433.

High averages—D. Bjorkquist 140, G. Richards 139, B. Bink 135, E. Bebeau The match will be played Monday as Melbourne laws forbid en-

Judge Suspends Sentences, Blasts Bradley University PEORIA, IN. - (P) - David players, such as social and square fully aware of existing conditions

York judge of morally debasing by the Braves Booster club. three basketball players in his position as president of Bradley Uni- actions versity, was joined today by school officials and townspeople in labeling the blast "unfair."

the job of handling sports publicity have done has been strictly hon- to the presidency, Bradley had few to the \$14,000 a year president of est and sincere and for the best in- alumni groups anywhere. Bradley's Bradley, was asailed yesterday by terest of the school, the players and National Alumni association con-Judge Saul S. Streit. Judge Streit the game of basketball. aimed his broadside after giving suspended sentences to three form- commended for his attempt to im- of the University speak to them." er Bradley basketball players on prove the tone on intercollegiate charges of conspiracy to fix games. "Moral Debasement"

George Chianakis and William about Bradley, and particularly All students are required to take

Judge Streit accused Owen of giving University sanction to Booster club-"The Braves Boostguilty to the charge.

Judge Streit declared all three The amounts were so trivial it "D"-in "track and field." were "corrupted and demoralized by a system which set athletic suc- to mention them. The main thing ough teaching credits to permit cess above education.' Streit denounced President Ow- We helped kids get part time jobs."

en for "his acquiescence" in the three players' "subsidization, and er and chairman of the board of Streit after being indicted in New by his extensive traveling with the trustees of Bradley-"The trustees York last Aug. 17. They admitted members of the team while their have enough faith and confidence conspiracy to fix the point spread studies were ignored he gave offi- in President David Owen to be- of a game with Bowling Green of cial University sanction to their lieve that whatever he did was in Ohio in Madison Square Garden moral debasement."

Streit hit at what he charged and its students. were snap courses taken by the "I believe Judge Streit was not each in jail.

Blair Owen, blamed by a New dancing, and money paid to them at Bradley, or he would not have Streit's blast brought there re-

Called Unfair turbed, and I think Judge Streit's condemnation of Owen is grossly President Owen, who rose from remarks are unfair. Everything I unfair. Before Owen was elevated

"Judge Streit is to be highly the country to have the president basketball. We are just as eager as such as square dancing, elementary anyone to clean up these abuses. badminton and others were part The three are Gene Melchiorre, But I think the judge's inferences of the physical education program. me, are unfair." Harry Mitchell, president of the cation.

"moral debasement" of the three er organization actually gave less a C-plus average. Chianakis finformer players, who had pleaded in financial aid to the athletes go- ished with a B-plus rating. Mann ing to school than any other school was graduated with a B-minus av-In handing down his decision, in the Missouri Valley conference. erage and ironically received one would be ridiculous even for me we gave athletes was scholarships. them to teach in Illinois.

> George Luthy, prominent bankthe best interest of the University March 19, 1949. They could have

condemned Owen and the institution as he did."

Part Of Phy Ed

Harold Phillips, president of Owen-"Naturally, I am dis- Bradley National Alumni - "The siders it a valuable asset all over

> School officials said that courses at least two years of physical edu-Melchiorre was graduated with

Officials said all three took en-

The three players received suspended sentences from Judge been sentenced up to three years

For Los Angeles In Sunday Game LOS ANGELES - (AP) - The

Los Angeles Rams reach the show down stage tomorrow in their the division title of the National Football league and the right to go into the loop championship

Offense-geared Los Angeles has a 7-3-0 record to date and the Lions 6-3-1, so a Ram victory will go a long way toward giving them war veterans. the division title for the third

Coach Buddy Parker's Lions

25 TD Passes

Quarterback Layne, who has thrown 25 touchdown passes this season, is the main target for Ram defensive men such as Larry

Leading the Ram attack will be field composed of fullbacks Dan Towler, Dick Hoerner and Tank Younger (all operating at the same time), and two of the finest ends in the business, Elroy Hirsch and

Waterfield's two field goals

The Bears and 49ers still are in the running for the National conference race but their chances are pretty slim. The Bears stand at 6-4, and the 49ers at 5-4-1. Los Angeles leads with a 7-3 record and Detroit is second at 6-3-1.

The resignation climaxes a sea-

It leaves Lambeau looking for

front office to the playing field.

Packers won six NFL titles.

won only twice in 10 starts.

Only Two Wins

In 1950, the Cardinals had a 5-7

record and so far this season have

Walter Wolfner, Cardinals man-

aging director accepted Lambeau's

resignation yesterday and later

told the Associated Press that

coaches and his players as well-

and hasn't even spoken with one

of his assistant for the last three

with alibiing after losing games

not available for comment.

Lambeau Resigns

eers, Curly Lambeau, has thrown son of flare-ups from the Cardinal

As Cards' Coach

Eskymos Tip Iron Mountain 50-48 In Tight Cage Clash

lied in the late stages of the game 9-9 knot at the end of the first to grab a 50-48 cage victory over period. a band of scrappy Iron Mountain Mountaineers

Four Tied For Lead In Miami **Open Tourney**

MIAMI. Fla.—(P)—Par-busters started the final 36 holes of the Mountaineer Guard Lesandrini 17. Both teams tossed in 20 field \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament today with four players tied ball out of bounds. for the lead and 16 others only five strokes behind.

Defending Champion Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, mos again selecting to take the attack with 17 and 15 points. Iron ham, N. C., co-leader on opening shooting the second one. A double anced with four of the five startday, maintained their torrid pace foul on Eskymo Paul Baldwin but were joined by Toney Penna and Mountaineer Laydon producof Evansville, Ind., at 132-eight

Hamilton carded a 32-33-65 over the 6,310-yard Miami Springs
Municipal course to overhaul the
leaders while Penna took 34-32—

Expect Stanky 66 to match his opening day

Turnesa of Briarcliff, and Doug Ford of Harrison. Turnesa shot a 65 yesterday and Ford a 67 for Manager Today

Bunched at 135 were Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.: Pete Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif.; the new St. Louis manager foland Marty Furgol of Lemont, III.

Behind them came Joe Taylor of Energy School Cardinal President Bristol, Tenn.; Lew Worsham' of Fred Saigh and officials of the Oakmont, Pa.; and Al Besselink

of Mt. Clemens, Mich, at 136. Ernie Fortner of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was at the 137 mark.

Spring Practice For Gridders To Be Continued

Il practice is going to confinue lot of the Cardinals. for the Interstate Intercollegiate Ahletic conference and there will any sport.

loop, meeting here yesterday, de- and 9 record last season. cided there was no need at present for any change in policy.

The conference includes Michigan Normal, Central Michigan, Illinois University, Northern, Eastern and Western Illinois State colleges, and Illinois State Nor-

Robert Chapman of Michigan Normal was elected secretary of the IIAC. Paul Harrison of Northern Illinois was named pre-

Michigan Normal was named as site of the conference's 1952 track, golf and tennis championships on May 23. The HAC also will hold its spring business meeting on that date.

Those certified as 1951 champions included track and field, Michigan Normal and cross-country, Michigan Normal. Others are: football, Northern Illinois; golf, Western Illinois; tennis, Illinois Normal, and baseball, Northern Illinois.

Winner of four important stakes in 1949, the veteran Donor will attempt a comeback this season at Hialeah. The eight year old gelding has been away from racing since Aug. 1950.

only team to play through a an error. The 1937 Yanks played for the Pacific Coast league, high

four out of five games.

come from behind when they ral- Escanaba's early lead melted to a but missed the consolation point.

The Eskys struggled back into a 21-18 lead at the half, but saw The teams tied up in a corking that wiped out in the third period, which ended with the Mountaineers out front, 35-33.

Forged Ahead

With four and a half minutes remaining in the game, Escanaba trailed 43-41. Forward Tom Smith Coach Steve Baltics cager's show-From there on out it was nip-

Escanaba edged ahead, 46-45, with two minutes remaining. At the 40 second mark, the Eskymos had a two-point lead, 49-47. fouled and the Eskymos took the goals.

Eskymo JoJo Johnston was fouled while shooting and dropped in his first free throw, the Eskyand the margin was cut to 50-48. nary.

One stroke back of the top quartet were New Yorkers Jim To Become New

Stanky was expected to become

Only an unexpected last minute obstacle, or stubborness on the part of one or both of the club executives, will prevent the year's outstanding deal from being made. In exchange for the aggressive second baseman, the Giants were

to get Pitcher Max Lanier and Center Fielder Chuck Diering, the players they have been demanding since last Nov. 20-shortly before Marty Marion was released as pi-Saigh Reluctant

Saigh, who is here to attend the be no curtailment of seasons in major league meetings opening this morning, has been reluctant Athletic directors and faculty to part with Lanier, the Cards' members of the seven-member 37-year old southpaw who had a 11

Stanky is the highest paid Giant player. He inserted his own figures on a blank contract last year -calling for \$30,000. New York President Horace Stoneham not only is willing to raise that figure for next season but has promised Stanky a lifetime job with the Giants if he wants it.

But Stanky wants a crack at managing a big league club. The 34-year old Stanky also insists he can still play regularly for two more seasons and part of another to round out a 20-year playing career in professional base-

Wait For DiMag

The American league clubs are awaiting Joe DiMaggio's decision on whether he will play for the world champion Yankees again next year before they swing into any serious business transactions.

The Yanks are reported to have the inside track on Ted Williams of the Red Sox but probably will not be interested if DiMaggio decided to return.

Meanwhile, the National and American leagues will meet in separate conclaves today and tomorrow and gather in a joint session Monday. Among the subjects to be discussed are: The The New York Yankees are the amendments passed as the minor leagues convention, including the World Series without committing 24-hour recall, open classification perfectly in beating the Giants school rule and reduction of player limits from 25 to 23.

night proved themselves able to a dozen times during the game. the Eskymos after the final gun

Constant Bedlam

The gym was a constant bedlam as the teams fought down the stretch and it was anybody's ball game until the final whistle. Iron Mountain boasted a five-point lead late in the third period but

ond straight win of the season. plunked a field goal at this point to narrow the deficit to 43-42. Coach Steve Baltics cager's showed more polish and finesse than in the opening game. the opening game.

Margin of victory came on the free throw line where the Eskymos cashed in on 10 of 25 gift tosses. The Mountaineers were more accurate, but they had less opportunity. They made eight of

Guards Paul Gunderman and Jim Heiden paced the Escanaba ers in double figures.

The Iron Mountain Bee team of Cincinnati and Bob Hamilton ed a free throw for the visitors took a 33-29 edge in the prelimi-

Escanaba will be idle until next Friday night when the team 31-28 in the preliminary. makes its first road trip to Ish-

FG FT PF TP

Box score:

Escanaba .

	Johnston 3	2	2	0	1
	Smith 3	1	4	7	1
	Peterson 0	0	3	0	ì
	Gunderman 7	3	4	17	1
	Heiden 6	3	1	15	,
	Bartley 0	0	0	0	
	Baldwin 1	1	2	3	
	Prokos 0	0	0	0	
					I
	Totals 20	10	16	50	I
	Iron Mountain FG	FT	PF	TP	5
	Steiner 4	3	4	11	1
	Fronsee 5	1	5	11	I
١	Pozza 2	1	4	5	
	Lesandrini 5	0	3	10	
	Laydon 4	2		10	
	Debants		0	0	

Pesauento 0 1 1 By quarters: Escanaba 9 12 12 17-50 Iron Mt. 9 9 17 13-48 Officials: \ Referee, W. Cameron, Gladstone, Umpire, Steihm, Marinette.

in the towel as coach of the striferidden Chicago Cardinals.

His resignation becomes effeca job after 33 years of coaching. tive after the club's final two After 31 years with the Green games of the national football Bay Packers, a club he organized league season, with the Washing- as a 20-year-old youth fresh out ton Redskins in Comiskey Park of Notre Dame, Lambeau took Sunday and with the Chicago over the head coaching job of the Cardinals two years ago. His

fessional football's greatest pion-

wilted in the torrid final quarter. For the Eskymos it was the sec-

Broncos hung up their first cage win of the season here last night, edging Perkins 35-33 in a see-saw

Joe LaVigne, big Bark River center, paced the Broncs with 19 points on the board. He dropped in eight buckets and three field

Perkins owned a one - point spread at the end of the first per-W. Va., and Tommy Bolt of Dur- ball out of bounds instead of Mountain's offense was well bal- iod, 7-6. Bark River gained the point back to tie the score at 14-14 at the half.

The Broncs went ahead 25-22 at the third quarter and hung on in the final period to win. The Bark River reserves won

FG FT PF TP

Box score:

Bark River

Kwarciany	3	1	1	7
C - 1	1	0	2	2
T T	8	3	4	19
Good	0	2	3	2
Heim	0	0	2	0
Charbonneau	2	1	2	5
	_	_		
Totals	14	7	14	35
Perkins FG	F	TI	PF	TP
Perkins FG DeKeyser	F 1	T 1	PF 3	TP 3
	1			
DeKeyser	1 2	1	3	3
DeKeyser	1 2	1	3	3 5
DeKeyser	1 2 5	1 1 4	3 1 2	3 5 14
DeKeyser	1 2 5 0	1 1 4 1	3 1 2 1	3 5 14 1
DeKeyser Besson Vallier Stephenson Vandecayvie	1 2 5 0 4	1 1 4 1 0	3 1 2 1 1	3 5 14 1 8

They (people) thought I was just a party-giver . . . Well, I'll ell you, I'm just the hardestworking girl you know.-Perle Mesta, minister to Luxembourg

Officials: Brazeau, Gladstone,

Eark River ... 6 8 11 10-35

Perkins 7 7 8 11—33

Gauthier, Escanaba.

Softball For Girls Makes Debut On Italian Diamonds



Here's a shot of the stretch and slide that's really authentic. Catcher Clare Mazza holds her ground while awaiting the ball, but Anna Magri slides home safely in a Milan girls'

By LUCIANO FERRARI

AP Newsfeatures MILAN, Italy—A new kind of working girls' Saturday has come to Italy.

It's drawing pretty good crowds,

For the Milan Yankees and the

American Legion Junior Baseball Program Expansion Is Considered LANSING, Mich.—(P)— A step- | the big league players who came | sociation with the \$2 limit on

ped-up program of junior base- out of the program. ball was approved by the Michigan American Legion at its mid-winter conference here today gion baseball graduates in the help to emphasize all the good "to show our faith in sports."

gion is to expand its program about the finest men in sports. from an approximate 300 teams to When you have fellows like approved a barnstorming trip to 400 teams next season.

Detroit said. "American Legion coming out of a program you're on all players. sary this year and there never has thing."

show our faith in all sports."

Many Graduates

The immediate aim of the Le- Roumel said. "They represent just fight some of the evils."

been a breath of scandal connect- Roumel stressed that the Legion in every major Michigan city, ed with the program. We think insists that the program he con- and 24 teams in the Upper Penin-

Fight Evils Roumel, a former Legion base- "We go along with the Michi- next year's state tournament ball player, mentioned some of gan High School Athletic As- would be held at Battle Creek. ter.

medals and awards," Roumei said. "We think the expansion of "There were more than 250 Le- our program at this time might major leagues this past season," that comes out of sports and

The Junior Baseball committee George Kell, Eddie Lake, Hal the Upper Peninsula by an all-"Organized sports have been Newhouser, Dom DiMaggio, Ted star team from Detroit next seataken a terrific beating lately be- Williams, Bob Feller, Pee Wee son. The committee also voted to cause of the rash of scandals," Reese, Preacher Rowe, Stan give pro league scouts attending Commander Thomas Rounel of Musial, and hundreds of others Legion games complete statistics

baseball reached its 25th anniver- bound to think it's a pretty good | The Legion currently has 34 teams in the Detroit area, teams this expansion is a good way to ducted on a strict amateur basis. sula. Although the decision was not final it was indicated that

Hit Mores have just finished Italy's first World Series-in girls' softball. There are only about 50 teams,

all started since the war. In Italy, any kind of baseball is new.

But softball, with working girls in blue slacks, is even newer. The Yankees and the Hit Mores are the first two teams to be formed, both in Milan. Others are being organized in Rome, Turin,

Bologna and Parma. So far they've played a series of six games. The Hit Mores .won four and Libertas, or the Yankees,

Libertas was formed a year ago by the Signora Jole Galeona, wife of Dr. Piero Galeone who is president of Milan's Libertas men's baseball club. The team has recruited 15 play-

ers, captained by Bruna Finizio, an accountant in a Milanese printing house. Most of the other players also are working girls, averaging about 20 years old. The Hit Mores, who are changing their name to Ambrosiana,

were formed a few months ago under the coaching of Sergio Coradescini, an architect. His team of 22 players is captained by Virginia Zambelli, an accountant student. Youngest player on the team is Vittoria Zambelli, the captain's little sis-

DeMarco Wins; Saddler Yells

NEW YORK-(P) - Billygoat Paddy DeMarco, who butts with "baby" crop of footballers who was aiming for a title shot with lightweight champion Jimmy Car- the varsity gate on freshmen. ter today following his split decision over featherweight king wiped out its emergency provi-Sandy Saddler in another one of sion that freshman could compete freshmen gridders, headed those rhubarbs both are noted for. on varsity teams.

As for Sandy, he still was spluttering with rage over the tug-ofwar, wrestling match, judo exhi- more year to join varsity squads, bition and part-time boxing con- in keeping with the traditional test he and the Brooklyn batter- one-year residence rule. But curing ram staged at Madison Square Garden last night. Any resemblance to the fine points of boxing was purely coincidental.

the short-lived frosh waiver, Tears trickled from the infuirated Saddler's eyes as he stormed into his dressing room Curly "lost control of his assistant and declared "I'm through-this is my last fight.

"What do they want me to do?" said the tall Negro, "go in and 17 first-year men gaining valubeat a man down to win a deci- able varsity experience last fall. Wolfner also charged Lambeau sion."

and placing the blame on his with a grin on his face. "Saddler son; Dave Drill, offensive left is rough. He can't fight any other tackle; Bob McNamara, offensive All this, Curly flatly denied. way. My corner told me to let him His assistants, Cecil Isbell, Phil be the tough guy." Handler and Buster Ramsey, were

Saddler, of course, soon changed his mind about retiring.

Matthews Sets Sights On Walcott, Marciano

BY JACK HEWINS AP Newsfeature

SEATTLE—The blasting fists of Harry (Kid) Matthews will be shooting at larger targets in the

"We're tired of trying to force Joe Maxim (the light-heavy champ) to fight us," says Jack Hurley, Matthews' pilot.

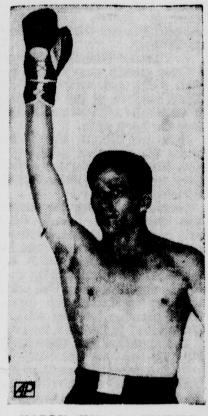
"Evidently Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns, have made up their minds to keep on ignoring

"So we'll just forget about them and start chasing the heavyweight champion, Joe Walcott, and contender Rocky Marciano. We'd like to fight Marciano first for the right to fight Walcott."

Hurley's efforts to get topnotch light-heavy opposition for Matthews had attracted nationwide attention and prompted a congressional investigation to determine if a boxing trust was in operation. The peak of the Kid's career. which includes 64 victories and a draw in his last 65 fights, was a decision over Irish Bob Murphy last winter in Madison Square

"Harry will be a strong 178 or 180 as a heavyweight," his manager says. "He's rapidly becoming one of the best finishers in the business. If he gets the other tims

Out Our Way



HARRY (KID) MATTHEWS Brought Congressional Action

guy in trouble, look out." Several heavyweights have been included in the Kids list of vic-By Williams YOU MUST COLLECT 'EM!' EVERY TIME I SIT DOWN TO EAT, I FIND A "DANGERS" OH, YOU'D NEVER LOOK OF FAT "ARTICLE PARKED AT THEM TILL RIGHT UNDER MY NOSE! CAN'T YOU PUT 'EM WHERE I'LL SEE 'EM WERE COM-FORTABLY BEFORE I DO ALL TH' WORK? DOWN!

adopted last spring when the conference thought war manpower Ellis. needs would hit campuses hard. The Gopher football team had Basketball Nine won letters, among them four "I wasn't rough," said DeMarco regulars, Quarterback Don Swan-

Big Ten Freshmen Not

end; and Gordon Holz, defensive From a quality, if not a quantity viewpoint, Wisconsin struck the freshman jackpot with Fullback Alan Ameche, a colorful crasher who led the conference

men must wait until their sopho-

rent frosh will have four years of

At first glance, Minnesota ap-

peared to have profited most by

varsity competition.

with a record-break rushing per-Purdue, runner-up to Illinois for the conference title, had two able frosh backs-Phil Ehrman

and Jim Reichert-Center John

Eligible Next Season CHICAGO - (P) - Minnesota, Lynch, Guard Thomas Bettis and led the Big Ten harvest of a Tackle Fresh Preziosio.

At Indiana, five yearlings were the most angelic look on his face, grabbed an extra year of eligibil- prominent. Best of the champion ity before the conference slammed Illini freshmen was Tackle Don

Yesterday, the conference Michigan had a large array of Duncan McDonald. who didn't Beginning next fall, all fresh-

succumb to army's alleged lure, and End Leo Schlvht. Notre Dame which follows Big Ten rules was well-stacked with first-year stars, headed by Quarterback Ralph Gugliemi, Guard Frank Varrichione, Halfback Paul Reynolds and Halfback Joe Heap. Big Ten's inactive member, had a

Undefeated Michigan State, the great safety man in frosh Jim

COLLEGE SCORES

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EAST

Albion (Mich.) 75, Buffalo Tchrs 65.
SOUTH

Fordham 57, Georgetown (DC) 50.
George Washington 62, Virginia 69.
North Carolina 62, Richmond 56.
MIDWEST

Cincinnati 83, Western Michigan 77.
Mt. Union 75, Denison 69.
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 59, St. Norberts
(Wis.) 51.
Illinois Tech 74, Milwaukee Tchrs 45.
Ohio Wesleyan 70, Ashland 55.
John Carroll 97, Fenn 61.
Northern Michigan 85, Suomi Col. 54.
SOUTHWEST

Texas 61, North Texas 56.
Arkansas 66, Mississippi 58.
FAR WEST

Washington 60, UCLA 52.
Wyoming 84, Montana State 54.
Idaho 38, Idaho State 37.
Utah 63, Oregon 58.
Oregon State 52, Portland 47.
San Francisco 45, Los Angeles Loyola 41.
California 69. Santa Clara 51.

ola 41. California 69, Santa Clara 51.

Funny Business

By Hershberger

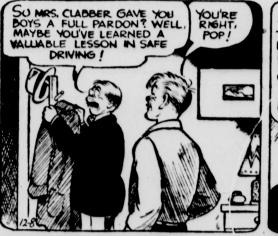
WHO DON'T



"I'm wearing three ties at a time to let the family know I don't need any for Christmas!"

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Freakles And His Friends



HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN





Boots And Her Buddies

WAY TH' WAY

BEIN' TOOK

AN' THAT GOLDWORTH MISS PUG 15 CRITTER, AN' HIS JUNIOR ADVANTAGE OF! SHADOW . AN' JUS' AFORE CHRISTMAS

HATES A TIGHTWAD .





brighter Christmas."

DETROIT-(A)-Gov. Williams is going job-hunting in Washington next week-on the behalf of 11,000 Michigan workers who face layoffs in industry before

The governor, working with Sen. Moody (D-Mich.) has completed a careful survey of the Michigan employment picture from the standpoint of labor and management groups.

He plans to take his collected facts, figures and ideas when he goes to the nation's capital Monday to attend a conference of zovernors.

Yesterday Williams and Moody had a two-hour conference with heads of leading Detroit industry. Afterwards, they announced they would pursue a three-point program in conference with federal officials in Washington. In the coming talks, they said

they would ask: 1-That no further cuts be made in automobile production. 2- That consideration be given to the possibility of increasing car output through use of converted steel.

3-That the importance of the automobile as defense transportation be recognized.

Census Figures Help Politicians

(Continued from Page One) ment or ownership.

Colored Folk Doubled 3-Seventy-one per cent of the people live in villages and cities. That means that their interests are housing, heavier taxes, good streets, law enforcement, mass cheap public utilities, more money for amusement and dress, fair representation in the legislature as compared to rural areas.

4-There are 53 per cent more children in Michigan than there consciousness and talked a little. below the defective middle secwere 10 years ago and the average family has one or more kids in fortably and doing fine. grade school. That means the parand big enough class rooms, playgrounds and swimming pools, an accessible picnic, camping or fishing spot, a house and yard of their

5-The colored folk now reprepopulation, more than doubling in years. number in 10 years to a total of 152,000. Every Michigan election fewer votes than the Negro population alone can deliver-if it sticks | who said:

sumably many because they cannot find adequate, economical housing of their own.

Women Big Factor

7-The women have the vote and there are 1,320,000 housewives in Michigan. That's more people than have voted for any candidate in Michigan in history and more than the entire vote in many recent elections.

8-The number of government employes in Michigan has swelled in 10 years from 133,000 to 199,-000. Presumably these folks make some connection between their jobs and their votes.

9-Twenty-nine per cent of our people make \$2,000 a year, 20 per cent make more than \$5,000 and the rest average \$3,532.

10-Nearly a quarter of a miltions or can't work. Presumably they have friends and relatives who are interested in the plight of

the unfortunate. If you accept the premise that people's personal interests influence their voting-and that's pretty well established in normal Bark River, Rt. 2. times-how would you figure the election trends?

How would you fashion a program to attract the most people?

Midwest And West Shivering; Atlantic Seaboard Summery

(By The Associated Press) The Midwest and west shivered the Atlantic seaboard and in the Lukes hospital, Marquette.

The snow and cold which hit the northern plains and Rocky ern Michigan Chinchilla Breeders Mountain region moved into the association will hold its quarterly north central region today. The colder air headed for the Ohio River Valley and it looked like Marinette. There will be election an end of the mild weather in the

Up to eight inches of winddriven snow fell in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota. More than a score of towns in South Clark Gable Unhurt; Dakota including the capital city Car Demolished In of Pierre, were cut off from telephone service yesterday.

Wife Of Sen. Moody Pins Up Mink Tag

DETROIT-(AP)-For all to see, Mrs. Blair Moody is wearing the sales tag in her fur coat.

She's the wife of Senator Blair Moody (D-Mich.) and the tag shows the coat was paid for before his appointment to succeed the late Senator Arthur Vandenberg lito, Ariz., and crashed into the (R-Mich.).

Mrs. Moody pins the tag neatly under her corsage. It shows the ist, Lt. Vincent P. Anderson, jr., coat cost \$381.21 and is marmink of Marana, Ariz., drove into a (a type of dyed Italian lamb) in- ditch at the side of the read to stead of real mink.



PLANNING FOR HOLIDAY FORMAL-Chair-Formal, which will be held December 30 from 9 until 1 in the K. of C. hall, are shown while comparing notes at the Stack Smith home. From

left to right they are: Nancy Duchaine, publicity; Mary Boucher, invitations; Tom Smith, general chairman; Tom Fisher, decorations; and Nick Prokos, posters. (Escanaba Daily Press

Heart Operation For Life Or Death Goes On, Television

bare the boy's aorta.

Jones put clamps above and

NEW YORK- (A) -Coast-to- Doctors unanimously acclaimed Coast color television enabled hun- the color-cast of the operation, dreds of doctors yesterday to "sit performed at the clinical session needed in the business marts. in" on a heart operation that meant of the American Medical assolife or death to the 20-year-old pa- ciation and sponsored by Smith

general hospital was Dr. John C. Jones. Physicians in New York, recreation, cheap food prices, Chicago and Los Angeles watched the color screen as he repaired the sell of Pacoima, Calif.

Warned Not To Marry

Late last night, Russell regained He was described as resting com-

Russell was born with a narrowents are interested in good schools ing in the aorta, the main artery leading from the heart. Since his ailment was diagnosed 11 years ago, the youth has been forced to lead a very sheltered existence. Although engaged, he was warned not to marry. His life expectancy sent seven per cent of Michigan's had narrowed to several more

The first transcontinental medical TV color-cast was witnessed since 1928 has been carried by in Los Angeles by the youth's mother Mrs. James C. Russell,

"I didn't think I could watch, 6-Seven per cent of our people, but I'm glad I did. I am glad or 106,000, live with relatives, pre- Richard did it. It might help someone else some day."

Briefly Told

Robert E. Larson and his fiancee, Miss Ceil Pitrof arrived last evening from Milwaukee to spend Dr. John W. Cline, president of the weekend at the home of his the AMA: "A milestone which parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. opens up a new era in medical Larson, 1428 Lake Shore Drive. | communications. It now appears

Kiwanis Club — Ray Knudson general practitioner can be brought will have charge of the program electronically into consultation at the luncheon meeting of the with specialists in our big city Kiwanis club at the House of Lud- medical centers. ington Monday noon.

Ore Handlers Meeting - Ore Handlers local 400 will hold a could learn surgery better by special meeting at 7 p. m. Monday watching this than by assisting in Unity hall. Officers will be Dr. Jones. He would be free of Jion people are housed in institu- elected. Refreshments will be the tension he would be under if ergy.

> Not Arthur E. Fisk—The man known as coarctation of the aorta.
>
> The AMA convention delegates case was not Arthur E. Fisk, watched the operation on receivers set up in Los Angeles' Shrine ers set up in Los Angeles' Shrine in the case was Arthur Guy Fisk, auditorium. Chicago viewers were at the Nathan Goldblatt Memorial

Walleye Meet - The Walleye hospital on the University of Chi-Protective association will hold cago campus. day evening in the Legion hall at Rapids, Minn., who diagnosed Rus-Rapid River. Officers are urging cago to watch. all members to attend the meet-

Judgment Is Ordered - Judge Glenn W. Jackson in a special Higgs' nurse. She watched a TV term of Marquette county circuit receiver set up in the anti room court ordered a default judgment in wintry weather today but it of \$815.66 against Hesekiel Siekwas almost summer-like along kila of Rock, to be paid to St.

> Chinchilla Breeders-The North- ried. meeting this evening at 8 o'clock (EST) at the Hotel Marinette in of officers and a discussion of legislation approved at the national conference in Kansas City last

Tucson, Ariz., Mishap

TUCSON, Ariz. -(A)- Clark Gable, driving alone in his big convertible, escaped unharmed when his car was demolished in an accident near here last night.

The Arizona highway patrol said Gable's car skidded as he was passing a tractor and trailer, sideswiped an oncoming auto driven by Mrs. Mary Lemin, 43, Riltractor and trailer.

The patrol said a fourth motoravoid piling into the wreck.

Coin Pinch Eased By U. S. Treasury

and more buying of all sorts of

things is being done through coinoperated vending machines. and materials, and the growing trial run in Lake Erie

The treasury appealed to citi- service. zens to turn in their piggy bank A spokesman for the Great Kline & French Laboratories, hoards of coins and get savings Lakes Engineering Works, which Operating at Los Angeles county Philadelphia, and CBS Laborator- stamps or dollars instead. That put final touches on the big white

Color clearly detailed the tis-Vending machine operators, in- traffic at the Straits. sues, veins and arteries as Dr. cluding cities which operate parkdefective aorta of Richard C. Rus- Jones, surgeon of the University ing meters, were urged to empty Death Claims. Wife of California medical school, laid their coin boxes more often to ge the coins in circulation.

Mints Speed Up

The mint stepped up production tion. He snipped out the middle as fast as its budget would perpiece, making a cut narrower than mit, Howard said. The Denver mint went on two shifts, six days Calmly describing the techni- a week, and the Philadelphia mint que, the surgeon went to work stepped up from the usual 40

taken up the job not being done the mints turned out 783,000,000 by the defective aorta. The arter- coins-reaching a peak of 190,ies were by-passing the nearly 000,000 in October, 180,000,000 in laden blood to his body tissues. The daily output has been run-

The operation took three hours, ning from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000but only one hour was telecast. | consuming from 30 to 40 tons of During the color-cast, Dr. Jones metal. held a two-way conversation with Howard said that this produc-Dr. George Humphreys of Colum- tion should take care of demand bia university's College of Physi- if the treasury program for keepcians and Surgeons, watching from ing coins in use is followed and,

Seaborg Is Nephew Of Wallace Man

the CBS studios in New York. by January, the supply should be

When Dr. Jones placed a clamp on more than ample.

the aorta, Humphreys remarked:

"From New York, that looks

Fine For Students

Other typical comments were:

that eventually the most isolated

Dr. A. C. Dick of Del Mar, Calif.

Medically, Russell's alment is

The AMA convention delegates

Dr. Walter W. Higgs, 78, of Park

"Very well done," he said: "I

sell's ailment in 1940, flew to Chi-

could follow it easily and nicely."

Russell's mother once was Dr.

he was on the team.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Berkeley, Calif., co-winner of the 1951 Nobel prize for chemistry, is a nephew of Oscar Erickson, Wallace. His mother is a sister of Erickson Dr. Seaborg is also a nephew of Lawrence H. Seaborg of 1617-17th avenue Menominee.

Dr. Seaborg shared the Nobel chemistry prize of \$32,000 with a 'You see the real thing instead of fellow professor at the University of California, Dr. Edward M MacMillan, for their contributions to the development of atomic en-

V. F. W. GAMES PARTY

Sunday, 2:30 P. M.

Carpenter's of the Los Angeles hospital. Russell's fiance, Miss Gloria Spires, a TV script girl in Los An-Hall geles, waited during the surgery. If it succeeds, they will be mar-

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Tax Shakedown May Lead Up To House-Cleaning

(Continued from Page One)

influence with a "clique" of high Washington officials looking for 'soft touches" like himself. Both Deny Story Nathan later told the committee

Teitelbaum's story was "a dirty ie." Naster also has denied it, although he has not testified. Yesterday, Richard G. Schwartz, an internal revenue bureau attor-

ney, testified that Oliphant displayed "an unusual interest" in Teitelbaum's case. Schwartz said tax fraud cases against Teitelbaum, and against

rnment's present anti-racketeer ax drive. It was Teitelbaum's contention pefore the committee that his tax ase was suddenly speeded up and forwarded to Washington "out of its usual course," after he said

"no" to the \$500,000 tax fix demand he alleged. Teitelbaum's business associate in Chicago, Paul R. Simon, were forwarded to the bureau from Chica-

classification. With such classification

Ferry Vacationland Has First Trial Run

DETROIT - (AP) - Michigan's new Straits of Mackinac ferry, the Because of its shortage of funds Vacationland, set sail today on a

The 20-hour test for the doubleout coins as fast as they were ended, ice-breaking auto ferry precedes her entry into commercial

brought a lot of coins out from vessel, said she might begin active duty by Dec. 15 handling winter

Of Justice Black

WASHINGTON - (AP) -- Mrs Hugo Black, wife of the associate justice of the supreme court, died yesterday after a brief illness. She was 51.

The former Josephine Foster, Mrs. Black died at the family residence in nearby Alexandria, Va. The cause of death was not given.

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Czech Red Boss **Ousts Doubters**

VIENNA, Austria-(AP)-Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald, Moscow-trained boss of Czech Communism, is purging his whole party to prevent his overthrow by Tito-like Red doubters of Kremlin policy, Prague radio disclosed yesterday.

The sweeping shakeup was called a "reorganization reaching from the lower ranks up to the highest level of the party." It was mapped by Gottwald as party chairman and approved by the party's central committee, the rapeed-up treatment under the gov-

The purge was the latest blow n a bitter battle for power from which Gottwald is emerging as the Stalin of Czechoslovakia personal and political boss of party and nation, with his rivals and tion and Army and American Letheir followers in jail.

It is closely linked with Rudolf Slansky, once a fair-haired man of the Kremlin and a long time prime-mover of Czech Communism, whom Gottwald imprisoned go last April, bearing a "racketeer" two weeks ago.

Slansky headed for oblivion on Sept. 6 when Gottwald ousted Schwartz testified, cases are given him as general secretary and took over the duties of that job him-

Hotel Renamed

DETROIT- (A) -The name of Detroit's well-known Book-Cadillac hotel is being changed to the Sheraton-Cadillac hotel, its new owners, the Sheraton Corp., of America, announced,

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